

New Finance Plan Mapped By Treasury

Announcement of Details Is Expected Early During Coming Week

Washington—(P)—The treasury department is expected to announce early next week a big re-financing program variously estimated from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000.

The operation is made necessary through the maturing Sept. 15 of two short term obligations totalling \$712,000,000; possible requirement of \$250,000,000 for the reconstruction corporation; a possible \$200,000,000 for the optional public construction program in the relief act; \$100,000,000 for general expenses, and probably \$125,000,000 for the home loan bank system.

The nature of the re-financing will take cannot be ascertained at the treasury. Secretary Mills is slated to return to Washington from New York after Labor day to make known the plans. But it was reported in some quarters the operation would be a compilation of long term and short term financing.

At present, the general fund deficit is \$395,981,000 and the balance \$343,390,000.

Meanwhile, the treasury has received the first semi-annual repayment to the federal land bank revolving fund. It amounted to \$130,000 and came from 10 of the 12 banks in the system.

The funds grow out of the \$125,000,000 emergency capital stock subscription congress authorized in January to enable the banks to further assist farm loan associations in granting loans to farm buyers.

It reflects a \$403,820 stock subscription by national farm loan associations and amounts to 5 per cent of the total loans they have made through the system from Jan. 1 to June 30.

Under the farm loan act, 25 per cent of the stock subscriptions from the farm loan associations goes toward retiring government owned stock. The balance is paid, the money goes into a revolving fund from which the 12 banks may draw.

The largest repayment on Aug. 30 of \$34,915 came from the farm land bank at Omaha. Other repayments from banks are as follows: Baltimore \$7,130; Columbia, S. C., \$130; Louisville, \$4,188; New Orleans, \$1,620; St. Louis, \$505; St. Paul, \$11,910; Wichita, \$8,400; Springfield, \$3,139; and Houston, \$24,270. Banks making no repayments are at Springfield, Mass., and Berkeley, Calif.

Delta Hi-Y Seeks Used Text Books

Organization to Conduct Second-Hand Sale at School Next Week

Members of Delta Hi-Y, Appleton high school organization, are making an appeal to fellow students to search their belongings for last year's text books and bring them to the school office Saturday morning for the second hand book sale the Hi-Y will sponsor next week.

With a nucleus of 65 used text books for their sales, the Hi-Y committee, headed by Lloyd Cooke, hopes to increase the number to more than last year's amount, 350 books. If the books are brought into the high school office tomorrow before noon, the committee can catalogue them and arrange them for student sale Tuesday morning. The sale opens promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the first day of school, running until 8:10, later from 1:10 until 1:20, and Tuesday afternoon after school closes. The sale will continue for two or three days so long as the used book supply holds out, according to the chairman.

Assisting Lloyd Cooke are the following Hi-Y members: Richard Davis, Marshall Brewer, Richard Harris and Charles Ehke. Students desiring to sell their old text books must mark their price inside the book and when the sale begins the books in excellent condition will be sold for about two thirds of its original cost, and the other books will sell according to their condition.

This book sale has been sponsored at the high school by Hi-Y groups for the past six or seven years.

House-Cleaning Asked By Democrat Leader

(By The Associated Press) Charging that Wisconsin taxpayers and voters have been kicked from pillar to post by as ruthless a coterie of professional politicians as this state has ever seen, Mayor Albert Schmiedeman of Madison, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, urged in a speech at Racine "a thorough house-cleaning from cellar to garret."

The mayor said enough Democrats and "thoroughly disgusted Republicans" are convinced that it is time to stop the "Professional politicians of both the 'steward' and 'Progressive' factions of the G. O. P." He predicted a sweeping Democratic victory this year.

"Year after year," he said, "we have the irritating and costly spectacle of a 'Progressive' administration at sword's point with a 'steward' legislature or a 'steward' administration with a 'Progressive' legislature at its throat. And out of this biennial mess comes the legislation which has heaped taxation upon the back of the taxpayer so rapid in growth the finally has become back-breaking to both labor and industry."

Thinks Flier Safe



Refusing to believe that her brother, Clyde Lee, and John Bohannon have lost their lives in their attempted flight to Norway, Mrs. Evelyn Brandendal of Oshkosh, hopefully scans her paper each day for word of their rescue by a steamer.

War Veterans in Annual Reunion At Waupaca Home

All-Day Program Scheduled at Institution Next Monday

The second annual reunion of veterans of all wars at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca, will be held Labor day, it has been announced.

The day's program will open at 9:15 in the morning. There will be sports events, a talk by J. F. Jardine, Waupaca banker, a parade, music by several bands and musical groups, and talks by the Rev. Gustav J. Stearns, Milwaukee, Col. Frank J. Scheller, Neenah, and Gerald J. Boileau, Waupaca.

Musical organizations present will be the 128th Infantry band of Wausau, the Veterans Home Drum Corps, Badger Booster band composed of girls under 15 years of age, and the McGrath Ladies Drum Corps of Milwaukee.

The day's program follows: 9:15 a. m.—Music, Ladies Drum Corps, McGrath Camp, U. S. W. V., Milwaukee.

9:30 a. m.—J. F. Jardine, Waupaca. 10:00 a. m.—Baseball game, Hub Sporting Goods store, Menasha vs. Grand Army Home for Veterans; 50 yard foot race (boys under 8 years); 60 yard foot race (girls under 8 years); doughnut eating contest.

10:45 a. m.—Music. Badger booster band.

11:00-1:15 p. m.—Dinner served in amusement hall.

1:20 p. m.—Parade.

1:45 p. m.—Rev. Gustav Stearns, Evangelical Lutheran church of the Ascension, Milwaukee.

2:15 p. m.—Arthur Scheller, Manawa.

2:45 p. m.—100 yard foot race (boys under 15 years); 50 yard foot race (girls under 15 years); donkey tail-pulling contest (married women); grassed pole contest.

3:15 p. m.—Music. Badger booster band.

3:30 p. m.—Frank J. Scheller, Neenah.

4:00 p. m.—Gerald J. Boileau, Waupaca.

4:30 p. m.—Music. Ladies Drum Corps, McGrath Camp.

5:00 p. m.—Tug-o-war (10 men on each side); horseshoe contest.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball game. Whiting's Paper Company, Menasha vs. Grand Army Home for Veterans.

8:00-1:00 a. m.—Dance. Music furnished by Isaac Duprey's Northern Lumberjacks.

Quit Effort to Grow Grass Near City Hall

The horticultural failures of years were buried this morning under a tombstone of concrete. Resigned to the conclusion that grass, flowers, shrubbery and even weeds will never grow in the semi-circle in front of city hall, the public grounds and building committee ordered the section filled with concrete. For years attempts have been made to make the small section of yard on the right side of city hall as attractive as the left side, but proximity to the alley has spoiled all endeavors to keep green things growing. Discouraged, the committee ordered street department workers to cover the bare ground with concrete.

Nelson Makes Tour Of Four Counties

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, Republican candidate for congress from the eighth district, is spending several days this week on a campaign tour through Oconto, Marinette, Florence and Forest-cos. Mr. Nelson addressed a meeting Wednesday evening at Oconto Falls, which was attended by 225 persons. His address preceded a talk by Levi H. Bancroft, candidate for attorney general.

Night Owl's Orch., Sun. at Greenville Pavilion.

Kohler Charges Minority Groups Being Menaced

Says Progressives Trying to Build up Unbeatable Machine

(By The Associated Press)

Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said in a campaign address at Antigo last night that the present state administration is bent upon destroying all minority parties and building up for itself an unbeatable office-holding political machine.

"What a brazen display of insincerity it is, that the group now in authority in our state government should continue year after year to masquerade at election time as Republicans, when virtually ever policy they advocate is a direct denial of Republican principles," Kohler said.

"Like the cuckoo, which lays its eggs in the nests of other birds for them to hatch out, the so-called 'Progressive' hypocritically use the name Republican, take advantage of the sentiment of loyalty which thousands of citizens entertain toward that great and historic party, and yet slander, thwart, and betray Republican principles at every opportunity."

Kohler recalled that at the 1931 session of the legislature the Progressives attempted to pass a bill which would have made it possible not only to nominate but to elect the governor and other state officers in the primary. He said this measure would undoubtedly have had the effect of completely wiping out the Democratic and Socialist parties in the state.

The former governor said one of the political methods of the Progressives is to use state employees in politics. He said there were state employees at the "political school" the governor held at Madison on July 16, and that some of them acted as instructors, telling the speakers and workers what to say and what to keep silent about.

Charges Domination

"The 1931 grade crossing and highway bill was so framed that the entire highway activities, and in fact all construction activities of the state, could be dominated by a political group headed by Herman Ekern and John Donaghey and responsible only to the governor," Kohler said.

Harry Datt, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, told an audience at Rice Lake last night that Wisconsin Citizens must decide once and for all time what its attitude is going to be toward business.

"Industry and business will never feel safe to continue in Wisconsin if the state government is going to appear unfriendly," Dahl said. "It will not venture to continue where it knows it will be the constant plaything of a political demagogue."

Senator John J. Blaine, speaking at Stoughton, advocated a redistribution of wealth by means of the income tax to restore and perpetuate prosperity.

It has always been the policy of the stalwarts, Blaine said, to fight the income tax and shove the tax burden onto the property owner. He said the Daggett bill, introduced during the Kohler administration, would have relieved wealthy citizens of the state of \$18,000,000 taxes, and cited this bill as ample evidence of how the stalwarts stand on the taxation issue.

"Let me cite illustrations to show what this bill supported by Kohler would have done to save great wealth in income taxes," he said.

"It would have saved the Kohler company \$89,000. It would have saved the Nash Motor company \$1,215,000. The Allis-Chalmers company \$147,000 and the Aluminum Company, \$106,000."

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, campaigning in behalf of the Progressive ticket, in a talk at Stevens Point last night urged the re-election of his brother, Gov. Philip LaFollette, and Sen. John J. Blaine on the basis of their records on legislation affecting the farmer, wage earner and independent business man.

Since he was elected to the United States senate, Senator Blaine has supported every genuine proposal for agricultural relief," LaFollette said. "Under the Progressive administration of the present governor the oleomargarine license law was enacted and the 'cocoanut cow' driven out of the state of Wisconsin."

University "Agent" Arrested at Racine

Ralph Simes, claiming to be a representative of the Palmer Extension university of Toledo, Ohio, about whose connections Appleton chamber of commerce has received many inquiries in the last six weeks, was apprehended by Racine police yesterday, according to word received here by the chamber.

It is claimed Simes contacted for extension lessons, took the first payment on his course, and that thereafter nothing was heard from him. Persons who complained should communicate with their respective sheriffs, Mr. Corbett said, if they wish to press charges against the man.

Many of the persons who had dealings with the man lived near Clintonville.

Milk Pool Delegates To Hear W. M. Singler

A meeting of delegates of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool is to be held at Marshfield Saturday noon in connection with the statewide mass meeting of farmers there that day to consider a proposal to join the Farmers Holiday association. W. M. Singler, Appleton, president of the pool, will be the principal speaker at this session.

"DOUBT BABY" HAS BIRTHDAY



Anastasia Smith, famed throughout the nation five years ago as Cleveland's "doubt baby," as the result of a hospital nurse's error, celebrated her fifth birthday the other day as the guest of Judge Carl V. Weygard of Cleveland, who played the role of Solomon in her case back in 1927. The nurse recorded the new-born baby as a boy, the parents named the child "George" and not until nine days later did they become aware of the fact that they had a daughter, not a son. Mr. and Mrs. Smith began court action, charging that the hospital had "mixed" babies, but Judge Weygard succeeded in convincing them that the baby girl was actually their own. Anastasia is shown above with Judge Weygard, who presented her with a birthday cake bearing five candles and a big box of candy. Inset shows the young lady as an infant.

Roosevelt Free To Concentrate On His Campaign

Walker's Resignation Relieves Governor of Complicated Case

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—The trial by Governor Roosevelt of James J. Walker's fitness to hold office was brought to an abrupt end today by the resignation of the New York mayor.

The governor said he had "nothing at all" to say to the resignation. For Roosevelt, the resignation meant the termination of a highly complicated judicial case which in the last three weeks has required much of his time to the exclusion at times of state business and his presidential campaign.

It meant that he would not, after all, be called on to decide whether Mayor Walker was fit to continue in office or should be removed—a decision which his friends felt would have serious political repercussions in either event.

With Walker out of the immediate picture, the Democratic candidate is free to go ahead with his voting-gate campaign. Only a few hours before Walker's resignation, the governor had been considering a postponement of his major speaking tour in the west and curtailment of his 8,000 mile itinerary in order to complete the Walker case at an early date.

Began at Capitol

The Walker case had its inception in the state capital where W. Kingsland Macy, young state Republican chairman, induced the 1931 legislature to pass a resolution for an investigation of the government of New York city. Governor Roosevelt had no power to pass on the resolution, but approved an initial \$500,000 appropriation on the ground that if the legislature wished an investigation it was not his province to deny the money.

Democratic opponents of the investigation from the start contended that such an inquiry was purely a political maneuver. But when Walker sought at the hearing, which began three weeks ago, to describe the motive back of the inquiry, he was overruled by the governor.

"I'm dealing here with charges," the governor said. "The motives are, in my judgment, wholly irrelevant."

During the hearing Roosevelt referred continually to the 15 "conclusions" of Samuel Seabury as "charges." Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee, prepared his "conclusions" after 14 months of investigation which required total state appropriations of \$750,000.

Seabury declared the investigation showed Walker used his office for personal advantage, and offered his conclusions in support of the contention.

Walker challenged the admissibility of 14 of the conclusions on the ground that they related to other than official acts of his current term, maintaining that acts of a previous term were exempt from consideration by the governor.

He denied the other charges, and pleaded with the governor in a dramatic scene for the right to confront witnesses who testified against him before the Hofstadter committee.

On the verge of tears, Walker cried out at the first session, Aug. 11, "there must be some place for me. I can't be driven out this way without a chance to look in the face of my accusers."

His plea found its echo last Monday in the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley, who denied Walker a writ of prohibition saying the courts were powerless to interfere with the governor.

Justice Staley expressed the opinion that the Hofstadter com-

Rural Teacher Group Meeting at Kaukauna

Group 7 of the rural school teachers of Outagamie-co is meeting today at the Outagamie rural normal school at Kaukauna to discuss social studies for grades 3 and 4. This group is one of eight organized by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, under a new plan which provides for the teachers to plan all study courses. The plans are then approved by Mr. Meating before being submitted to the various schools for use. W. P. Hagman, principal of the school at Kaukauna, is chairman of the group which is meeting there today. Teachers from the towns of Freedom, Kaukauna, Buchanan and Vandenberg belong to this group. The other groups are scheduled to meet Sept. 5, 12 and 15.

Bonus Marchers' Camp is Erased From Washington

Site at Anacostia Becomes What it Was Before—Great Open Field

Washington—Instead of centering their attention on handsome white buildings and memorials, tourists in Washington have been drawn to the charred ruins of the bonus camps from which thousands of veterans and their families were evicted by Federal troops.

But the black scars left by the wholesale eviction have now been erased. Scores of Washington's own unemployed are doing the work.

Three weeks after the 5,000 men, women and children of Camp Marks were driven out, a hundred previously jobless residents of the District of Columbia were put to work at 35 cents an hour to clear the debris. The site, across the river at Anacostia, has become again what it was before—a great open field.

At Camp Glassford, on Pennsylvania avenue three blocks from the White House, a score or more workmen may be seen extricating old bricks from partially wrecked buildings. This was the camp where veterans clashed with the police.

The three buildings whose demolition, President Hoover said in calling out the troops, was "necessary in order to extend employment in the District and to carry forward the government's construction program," are being torn down.

The camp site on Maine avenue will be part of a park some day. Its charred ruins have been fairly well cleared away. Two other city blocks, to the rear of the Department of Agriculture buildings, were occupied by bonus-seekers. In one of them several old buildings which once housed John Pace and his radical followers have been torn down. The new Post Office Department building will be erected there in a year or two.

A military guard was kept over the camps for a short time after the rout of the bonus army. When it was withdrawn scores of citizens swarmed in to collect souvenirs of the spectacular encounter. Most prized relics were the exploded tear gas bombs.

The camps were searched by the desperately poor, who salvaged such things as battered beds, stoves, dishes, even unsightly wreckage that remained now has been removed with part of the city's \$800,000,000 appropriation for unemployment relief.

Committee witnesses should have been produced for Walker at the hearing before the governor. The justice also held that evidence should be limited to official acts of Walker's present term.

Boneless Perch at Cottage Inn, tonight.

Explains Reason For Shifting of Grandi to London

New Position in England Is Held Vital to Italy

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Signor Dino Grandi, the smiling, suave, polished, accomplished and popular 35-year-old lieutenant of Mussolini, is coming soon to London as Italian ambassador to Great Britain. And this gives the lie to the greatest amount of bludge that has been spilled in European papers in recent years.

It came about in this way: Shortly after the Lausanne conference on German's debts came to an end, five Italian ministers of state resigned their posts. Among them was Grandi, who had been foreign minister. The duke took on this job himself.

The European press at once set off on false scent. It said the duke was angry with Grandi, because at Lausanne he had not secured a clean slate of interrelated debts. That was fiction on the face of it, because a statesman like Mussolini knew that his young representative could not secure the clean slate, so long as England and France did not know what Uncle Sam would do about war debts.

Then they said the duke was angry because Grandi had been kept in ignorance of the Anglo-French pact concluded at Lausanne. Fiction again, because Mussolini knew that, short of bargaining in on conversation between the French and English, Grandi could not know what they were up to.

Most foolish of all, the European press said Mussolini was jealous of the growing prestige of his young lieutenant and so fired him. The answer is two-fold: first, that the duke is so well established he does not have to be jealous of any of his subordinates; and second, that the duke at once named Grandi ambassador to England.

The bestowal of this job was no salute for wounded pride and no empty gesture. It was the highest compliment Mussolini could pay to Grandi. He has given him Italy's most difficult and important foreign post. He wants at London a man who knows the mind and the plans of that great statesman.

Big politics is impending in the next few years, and Grandi will play a large part in it.

Mussolini has made up his mind that what his country needs and must have is colonies. Italy must expand, if it is not to choke to death.

With a population of 42,000,000—growing every day—Italy has one half the home territory of France, Germany or Spain. There is no place for Italian emigrants to go. Besides, Mussolini wants them to remain Italians.

He has his eyes on Africa, particularly on the highlands. His case is clear: when Italy came into the world, the English had promised her certain considerations. They never were fulfilled. All the German colonies were gobbled up as mandated territory by France and England.

France has no excess population for colonization and the French are poor colonists.

Mussolini is determined that the question of mandates must be reopened. Italy requires colonies for her excess population and also because Italy has no raw materials, no coal, iron or self-sufficiency in food. To 42,000,000 Italians it looks as if France is playing the dog in the manger.

But now comes this Anglo-French pact, a reversal of the entire cordiale. Hence Grandi's job. Nothing less than to drive a wedge in this newly-established working relation between England and France.

In addition, he is to sell the idea off Italy's claims 100 per cent. He is the one Italian best fitted to do it. He is liked and trusted in London. He speaks English well. His handsome presence at banquet tables and his easy oratorical manner will give him scope to advertise Italy's cause and Italy's needs.

And Mussolini has built his country into a first class power that even England cannot afford to neglect for the sake of the smiling eyes of France.

Jacs Going to Meeting of Board

State Group to Gather at Fond du Lac on Sept. 18

At least four members of Appleton junior chamber of commerce will attend a meeting of the state chamber board Sept. 18 at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac. They are William Wing, Jr., president of the Appleton chapter, W. A. Jenner-Jahn, secretary, Harold Finger, state secretary, and David Bender, state director.

The group will make plans for a special meeting at Green Bay for national charter presentation to the Bay chapter, hear a report of national convention activities by George Greeley, president of the Oshkosh Junior chamber and a national director, and discuss local problems. It also will hear a report on the get-out-to-vote campaign of which Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh, is state chairman and hear a report on the annual state booster tour Oct. 9, 10, and 11, starting from Milwaukee and going through the southern part of the state.

A national project to get out a 50 million votes this year in honor of George Washington. It is part of the national organization's Washington bicentennial program.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The building and grounds committee will meet at city hall at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Fuel bids will be considered.

Max Comes Back



Ready to reach again for the top rung of the heavyweight ladder, former Champion Max Schmelting is seen here in a smiling pose as he arrived in New York from Europe. He'll begin his comeback attempt in a bout with Mickey Walker on September 19.

The favorite with the crowd, however, is a vertical "S." Fly upside down, he begins at the top of the letter, pulls the plane so he is on the outside of a loop, then completes the upper of the S by executing the half of inside loop which leaves the plane at the end as in the beginning of stunt, on its back.

Perhaps the "flyingest" people the races, however, are not the former but a young couple from Munich, Germany.

Chickens to tend and a plum business to run at their home in wait while Herr Ulrich Richter, his wife live in the adventure of their dreams.

Three months ago Herr Richter, who is 29, a plumber and a chicken farmer, and Frau Richter, who is blonde and rapidly learning English, unloaded a monoplane in New York and set out for the Olympic game.

Their plane is painted in red and white, the colors of Bavaria and they hope to fly it around the world, landed areas of the world, but it couldn't get a passport to China.

Then they heard of the air race and of a cross-country derby would start from the Pacific and end in Cleveland on the opening day of the meet.

They entered. They shipped the excess baggage to New York, led the rest—"too much," Frau Richter said—in the plane and mou into its twin open cockpits for race. They landed here with a long next to last in a field of 38.

However, the derby, to them, just a lark, and only served to heighten their aviation enthusiasm.

Chicken Lunch and Orchestra, Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite

Committee Favors More Street Lights

Recommendation that street lights be placed at the corner of Pierce-ave and Front-st and over the culvert on Jefferson-st was made by the street lighting committee at a meeting Wednesday evening. The question of the Jefferson-st light was returned to the committee by the council, after a member of the street lighting committee presented a minority report objecting to its installation.



The Latest Modes by Betty Co-Ed

\$1.79

Made of the same beautiful soft felt . . . hand-finished and hand-tailored as before, but now they have

. . . the New telescope and sailor Crown!
. . . the New tilted and kick Brim!
. . . the New stunning 1932 Autumn Colors!

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Fancy Sturgeon Bay BUTTER, Fancy 20c

DUTCHESS Creamery, per lb. . . .

APPLES, bu. 69c

Italian PLUMS, 89c

per box 15c

CONCORD GRAPES, fancy, basket 15c

City Schools Reopen Doors Next Tuesday

More Than 5,000 Children
To Resume Classwork
After Vacation

Three more days and fishing rods go back in the garage and doll houses start gathering dust. Tuesday morning more than 5,000 Appleton children, with a summer's mischief and fun behind them, will trudge back to school. School doors will swing open for them at 8:30, and by 9 o'clock all the varnished floors of 19 school buildings will be pocked with the dusty footprints of the young ones of the town.

Mothers, with a few more gray hairs acquired during the vacation period, probably will be relieved, and the youngsters, at least for the first day, will glow over their shining desks, bright new pencils, and new books.

For the first time in years, every school in the city will begin the fall term on the same day. Ordinarily one or two of the parochial schools start either early or late, but this year all will open Tuesday morning.

Few Faculty Changes

There are very few changes in faculty, three in the public school system and one at Zion Lutheran school. In the public schools Miss Eunice Potter of Milwaukee will be an addition to the staff in Lincoln school; Miss Gertrude Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank, 340 W. Prospect-ave, will succeed the former Miss Elizabeth Clemens, who was married last spring, in the art department, and Miss Florence Verbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, S. Onida-st., will take the place of the former Miss Eleanor Baker, also married this spring, as teacher of home economics at Wilson junior high school. At Zion school Miss Clara Theimer of Wausau will succeed her sister, Mrs. Norman Bell, as teacher of the fifth and sixth grades. Mrs. Bell formerly was Miss Frances Theimer.

Teachers in the public schools must arrive in Appleton in time for a general meeting of all teachers at the high school at 8:30 Monday morning. Sectional meetings will be held at 10 o'clock, when the grade school teachers will meet at Lincoln school, the high school teachers at the high school, and junior high school teachers in their own buildings.

While all school buildings in the city have been varnished and cleaned until they sparkle, few major improvements were made in any of the schools. Floors and desks have been sanded and waxed, windows washed, and corners cleaned. At Sacred Heart school the entrance was repaired, and at Zion Lutheran school part of the school yard was screened in.

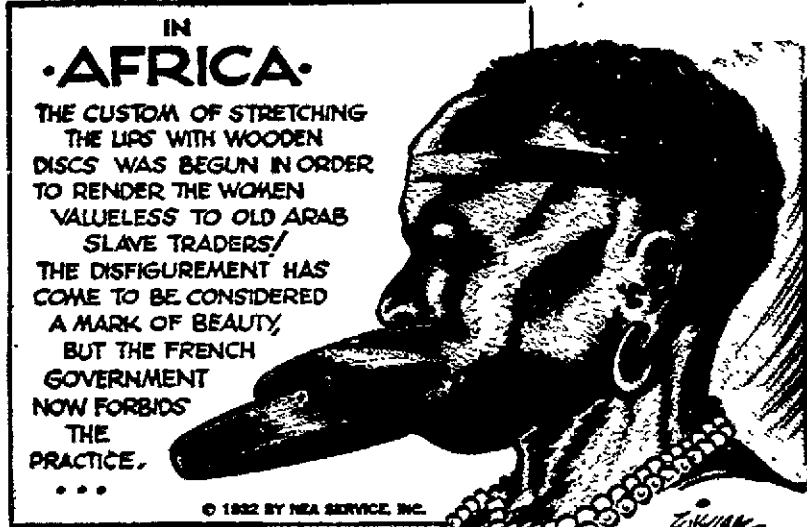
246 Projects Carried Out by Club Members

A total of 246 farm projects were completed during the last season by 230 boys and girls who were members of the Outagamie-co 4-H clubs, according to Gustav A. Sell, county agent. This total does not include the projects which the girls carried out in sewing, canning, home nursing, etc. The report shows that 108 members raised calves, 38 conducted gardens, 27 chose handicraft for their projects, and 22 raised poultry. Other projects included: pheasants, 8; rabbits, 7; cash crops, 7; potatoes, 5; corn, 14; barley, 3; sheep, 3; pigs, 3; and colts, one.

Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, Hammen's Hotel, Little Chute.

Fried Spring Chicken. Van Denzens, Kaukauna.

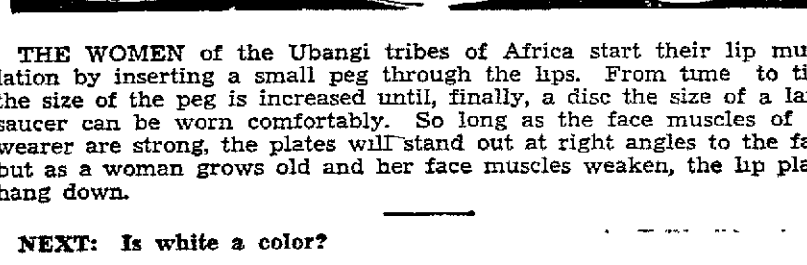
W. F. WINSEY'S NATURE'S SHOP



IN AFRICA

THE CUSTOM OF STRETCHING THE LIPS WITH WOODEN DISCS WAS BEGUN IN ORDER TO RENDER THE WOMEN VALUABLE TO OLD ARAB SLAVE TRADERS. THE DISFIGUREMENT HAS COME TO BE CONSIDERED A MARK OF BEAUTY, BUT THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT NOW FORBIDS THE PRACTICE.

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THE WOMEN of the Ubangi tribes of Africa start their lip mutilation by inserting a small peg through the lips. From time to time the size of the peg is increased until, finally, a disc the size of a large saucer can be worn comfortably. So long as the face muscles of the wearer are strong, the plates will stand out at right angles to the face, but as a woman grows old and her face muscles weaken, the lip plates hang down.

**Street Department
Clings to Relics**

Just to keep the place feeling like home, the street department, when it moved to its new building recently, dragged with it a few of the choicest relics from the old place. The two most prized white elephants are a 50-gallon barrel of cockroach killer, about half full, and an old wooden key to the city. The cockroach exterminator, bought during the big cockroach plague on Superior-st., may come in handy some time. Frank Sachman, stock man, thinks, and he's all for keeping it for a few years. The key to the city, used many, many years ago during some convention, is 10 feet long, and while a little the worse for paint, may be useful some day.

**Election Supplies
Are Being Sent Out**

Election supplies for the primary election on Sept. 20 have been sent to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, according to word received this morning from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. The supplies include blanks for reporting precinct committeemen, canvas bags to hold the ballots, envelopes for defective and rejected ballots, tally sheets, canvassing blanks, etc. These supplies, together with the ballots, will be sent out to town, city and village clerks shortly before the election.

Dance, Apple Creek, Fri., Sept. 2.

LABOR DAY

Auto Repair SPECIALS

Expert Repair Service at Special LOW PRICES Beginning Tomorrow - - For One Week Only

TUNE MOTOR

6 cyl. \$1.35 Includes
8 cyl. \$1.50

Brake Adjustment
1930-31-32 M. \$1.00
All Other M. \$1.50
Includes

Wheels Greased
\$1.35. Includes

Clean and adjust spark plugs, install new plugs if necessary, clean and adjust points and distributor head, install new points if necessary, check and adjust ignition timing, adjust carburetor, adjust push rods.

True up all brake linkage and adjust brakes.

Remove four wheels, clean out old grease, repack with new grease and reinstall.

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Gates Swing Open For County Fair At Hortonville

Many Exhibitors Take Cattle There From Surrounding Fairs

By W. F. Winsey

Hortonville — With Friday the opening day at the Outagamie-co fair, the stables were nearly filled with cattle Thursday. The cattle were trucked here from the Northeastern Wisconsin fair and the Weyauwega fair.

The names of some of the owners of the early arriving herds, the addresses of the owners, and the number of animals in each herd, follows:

W. H. Felts, Tilleda, 17 Jerseys, came here direct from the Northeastern Wisconsin fair.

M. G. Stone, Fisk, 11 head of Ayrshires from the Weyauwega fair.

K. Roberts, Omro, 15 head of Shorthorns.

Otto Rohm, Black Creek, 13 head of Brown Swiss, from the Weyauwega fair.

Nolan and Son, De Pere, 10 head of milking Shorthorns from the Northeastern Wisconsin fair.

A. R. Ferg, Manawa, 16 head of Brown Swiss, from the Weyauwega fair.

John Dobberstein, Hortonville, six head of Holsteins.

Helmer Mueller, Seymour, 17 head of Holsteins, from the Weyauwega fair.

A total of 193 cattle will be on exhibit at the fair, 65 horses, 100 4-H club calves, 80 hogs, 105 sheep, and 275 birds in the poultry department. The number of entries in the woman's and farm products building is much larger than last year. The educational building will be packed with exhibits. Ten booths are set up for the exhibits of 4-H clubs.

Horses, cattle, and 4-H club calves will be judged by Harry E. Hill, Sheboygan Falls; sheep and swine by B. P. Wescott, Ripon; vegetables, fruit, flowers, poultry, and grain, by George C. Morris, Madison. Dairy products and household articles, fancy work, and 4-H club booths, by Mrs. George Kuettel, Oshkosh; and school exhibits and art, by Mrs. M. D. Blameld.

A horse pulling contest will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and a regular inter-county league game of baseball between Shiocton and Larson teams will be played at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Saturday night the fair dance will be held in the Opera house.

The Rainbow Revue orchestra is to be one of the attractions at the fair. Other attractions will be Ernie Young's Revue; The Demnat Troup, Arieal Christensens, and

MUELLER'S TEA ROOM

Sunday, September 4th

A Complete DUCK DINNER 70c

WEEKDAY DINNERS . . 35c up

KAAPS' Home Made CANDY

VERMEULEN'S Quality BAKED GOODS Sold at the Counter

Revealing Modes

in Millinery

that will be eagerly accepted
by Fashion-wise women

STYLISTS have made a vigorous effort to capture TRUE INDIVIDUALITY this season. Their success is reflected in the Fall hats now on display. Copies of models that were instantaneous hits in early eastern style shows are offered for your approval.

SHAPES . . . are smaller, with many original quirks evolved from bows, fabrics trims, pleats, and seams. Autumn modes are designed with a suggestion of a FORWARD TILT, which offers an intriguing slant toward chic. Choose one for LABOR DAY . . . at a trifling expense.

At Prices You Prefer to Pay
\$1.88 up

CLOUDEMANS HAT CO.

A Smartly Veiled
Cuff FELT

A Luxurious
VELVET Turban

Bureau Releases Fewer Fish During Last Fiscal Year

Number is Approximately
One-third That of Preceding Year

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The number of fish made available to Badger sportsmen and Wisconsin commercial fishermen by federal plantings in Wisconsin streams and lakes was cut in the fiscal year 1932, which ended June 30, 1932, to little more than a third of the 1931 total.

The Bureau of Fisheries released 17,42,850 fish in Wisconsin in 1932 against 49,739,195 the preceding year.

The Bureau reports increases in distribution of the following species in the Badger state:

Rainbow trout, 580,200 in 1932 against 364,550 in 1931;

Loch leven trout, 275,900 in 1932 against 229,800 in 1931;

Carp, 1,736,840 in 1932 against 1,289,997 in 1931;

Smallmouth black bass, 2,300 in 1932 against none in 1931;

Sunfish, 2,198,675 in 1932 against 901,857 in 1931;

Pike perch, 1,575,000 in 1932 against 1,413,000 in 1931.

Decreases in distribution are reported for the following species:

Catfish, 4,321,980 in 1932 against 12,980,412 in 1931;

Buffalofish, 150,875 in 1932 against 11,228,000 in 1931;

Carp, 5,063,500 in 1932 against 11,012,000 in 1931;

Brook trout, 1,201,000 in 1932 against 1,490,350 in 1931;

Pike and pickerel, 38,860 in 1932 against 3,182,450;

Largemouth black bass, 89,805 in 1932 against 220,222 in 1931;

Yellow perch, 52,140 in 1932 against 218,252 in 1931;

White bass, 1,025 in 1932 against 6,780 in 1931;

Fresh-water drum, 25 in 1932 against 425 in 1931.

For the five states in the east-north-central district, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, the bureau released 595,265,190 fish, including eggs, fry and fingerlings from hatcheries, in 1932 against 353,216,587 in 1931.

Ohio and Indiana totals increased, Ohio's more than doubling and Indiana's going from 102,785 to 1,000,960. Michigan and Illinois registered decreases; their totals, however, were not cut nearly as severely as Wisconsin's. Distribution in Michigan sank from 106,816,445 to 71,631,390; and in Illinois from 262,532 to 222,210.

R & S Shoe Store

Soon They'll Be Marching Back to School

WOMEN'S 59c
FELTS
All Sizes 3 Pair \$1.00 Many Colors

WOMEN'S 79c
FULL FASHIONED HOSE
All Sizes Fall Shades 3 Pair \$1.00 Limit 3 Pair to Customer

For Boys' School Shoes Durable Dressy **For Girls' School Shoes**

VALUES TO \$2.98

Special \$1.49 All Sizes

Oxfords and Shoes Strap Slippers and Oxfords

THE LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY — WOMEN'S Smart Slippers
New Fall Styles and Leathers
SPECIAL \$1.49 All Sizes 3 to 8

WOMEN'S \$3 and \$4 NEWEST Fall Footwear
62 New Styles, All Wanted Heels
Special \$1.98 All Sizes 3 to 8 Widths A to C

CHILDREN'S REGULAR OXFORDS
Come in Patent or Black Leather
79c All Sizes to Large 2

MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS
Regular \$2 All Sizes

GROWING GIRLS' REGULAR \$2.50 SCHOOL OXFORDS
With Leather Heels ON SALE Buy Now and Save! **\$1.49** All Sizes Save! 2 Tones — Black Calf

WOMEN'S \$3 ARCH SUPPORTS AND STOUT SLIPPERS
Black and Brown Kid ON SALE **\$1.49** All Sizes Save!

MEN'S \$2 POLICE SHOES
Built-In Arch Support
Special \$1.49 All Sizes

MEN'S REGULAR \$2 WORK SHOES
All Solid Leather
\$1.39 All Sizes 6 to 11

3 Shiocton Men Held in Car Thefts

Charges to be Filed Against Trio This Afternoon—Seek Fourth Man

Three Shiocton men were being held at the Outagamie-co jail this morning pending their arraignment in municipal court on charges growing out of the theft of automobiles. The men were Maynard Martin, 20, Leonard Martin, 25, his brother, and V. Labenstein, 45. Undersheriff Edward Lutz, through whose investigations the three men were arrested, said that a search has been started for a fourth man, said to be a resident of Milwaukee, for questioning.

The two Martin brothers were arrested yesterday at Seymour by Police Chief J. N. Decker, who was acting on orders from the sheriff's department. The orders were issued when it was learned Maynard Martin was driving a car which authorities suspected was stolen. The Oldsmobile coach, which Martin was driving when arrested by Chief Decker, was identified this morning as having been stolen from Oshkosh on Aug. 22. The machine is owned by Sidney M. Cohen, Main-st., Oshkosh. The license numbers on the car had been issued for an Essex car.

Following his arrest the younger Martin said he knew nothing about the theft of the car, that he merely had borrowed it from Kay. He also said his brother, Leonard, knew nothing about the theft.

Questioning of the elder Martin, however, led to his admission that he had helped "strip" a Ford car, owned by L. Maas, Black Creek last July, the sheriff said. Martin picked up by Officer Lutz and Peter Van Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer. The officers also made an effort to locate Kay.

The elder Martin said he saw the Ford abandoned in the woods on Highway 54 near Shiocton and that it stood there a month before he and Labenstein dismantled it. Labenstein claims he didn't help strip the machine, but that Martin brought some of the parts to him. Undersheriff Lutz said today that charges probably would be filed against the three men this afternoon.

Legion Post to Elect Officers

Oney Johnston Veterans Also Will Hear About State Convention

The next meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will be held Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the Elk club. It will be the first since June, when meetings were discontinued for the summer. Election of officers for the coming year will be the principal business. Herbert H. Heibie, the retiring commander, assumes the office of district commander. The newly elected officers also will be installed at the Sept. 12 meeting. There will be reports on the state department convention at La Crosse last month and a complete report on the post's July 4 celebration at Erb park.

\$2,000 Damage Suit Goes to Jury at Noon

The jury retired at noon today to consider a verdict in the suit for \$2,000 damages brought by George Iverson, town of Oneida, against George Heagle, town of Seymour, in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. The case started yesterday and testimony and attorney's arguments were completed this morning. Heagle has filed a counterclaim for \$500. The suit is over operation of a farm which was owned by Heagle and worked by Iverson.

Two Pay Fines for Parking Too Long

Two men, charged with parking their cars on Oneida-st yesterday for more than two hours in violation of the city ordinance, were fined \$1 and costs each when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. They were John Bauer, 613 N. Division-st, William Greunkle, 1008 N. Appleton-st, E. G. Remsen, 1101 W. Fifth-st, charged with parking more than 90 minutes on College-ave, is to appear in court Saturday morning to answer charges. All three arrests were made by Officer Adna Thomack.

Riding Horse Wins Places at State Fair

Mrs. J. J. Froelich, 127 E. College-ave, rode her five gaited horse, "Royal King" to two third places in two class entries at the Wisconsin State fair at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday, and won second place in the fine harness class. Mrs. Froelich entered "Royal King" in the five gaited ladies' class, and the five gaited saddle stake, winning her two third places, and the fine harness class. Horses from Milwaukee, Chicago and Madison took the other prizes of the entries.

Little Chute Band Will Play Concert

Little Chute band will give the last open air concert of the season at 8 o'clock tonight on Grand-ave, Little Chute. The program will feature a group of requests. Among them will be the overtures "Norma" and "Poet and Peasant," and selections from the Operetta "The Spring Maid" by Reinhardt. M. A. Martens of Appleton, directs the band.

Optimist Governor Will Speak Here

The Optimist club will resume regular weekly meetings on Thursday, Sept. 3, according to Ben Cherdron, Sept. 3, according to Ben Cherdron. Meetings again will be held at 12:15 at Conway hotel. The speaker at the first session will be Harold Norman, Milwaukee, district governor. He will tell about the Optimist International meeting at San Francisco, July 20 to 25.

During the past two months the Kivans have met every two weeks and several times have held picnic meetings.

Asks Suspension Of Foreclosures

Fort Urges Delay Until Home Loan Banks Begin Operations

French Lick, Ind.—(P)—Suspension of mortgage foreclosures until the home loan banks begin operating was urged upon building and loan association officials today by Frank W. Fort, chairman of the new system's directing board.

Addressing the fortieth annual convention of the United States Building and Loan league, Fort said the 12 loan banks would begin to function about Oct. 15 and that "thereafter, mortgage money will be available on sound loans which we are getting ready to grant."

"We hope that every building and loan association will suspend the foreclosure of mortgages at least where there is the slightest possibility of hope for the mortgagor," Fort said.

He added that Comptroller Pole of the currency has directed a suspension of foreclosures of mortgages by closed national banks and that most of the state banking authorities had pledged cooperation on a 60-day moratorium movement instituted by the board.

Fort told the league convention that the purpose of the new system was the fulfillment of a long time dream of the president and that "well founded and well run, it should last as long as our nation is a democracy."

Fort also recommended to convention members the formation in every state of building and loan committees analogous to the business and industrial committees that have been created in each federal reserve district. He said these would have as their purpose "putting the lending facilities of your institutions at the service of distressed mortgagors immediately."

Socialists, Communists Speak at State Capital

Madison—(P)—Socialists and Communists converged at the state capital grounds last night to hear their party candidates for political office.

James W. Ford, Negro, candidate on the Communist ticket for vice president of the United States told a small group that "capitalism has only hunger, misery and starvation to offer the worker." Negroes, he said, are social outcasts under the existing form.

When Ford finished speaking Socialists who had moved to the capitol lawn after a meager audience had showed up at a scheduled indoor meeting spoke to those remaining.

Frank B. Metcalfe, Socialist candidate for governor, declared that "under a Socialist system machines would set you free, give you leisure for study and recreation; but under capitalism they have enslaved you and will keep you owners of the machines alone prosper."

Morris Stern, Socialist candidate for the state senate from Milwaukee-co also addressed the meeting.

Reports Public Credit On Unquestioned Basis

New York—(P)—Under Secretary Ballentine of the treasury, today said the recently enacted revenue law and economy measure had placed the public credit on an "unquestioned basis."

This statement was made in an address at the George Washington Bicentennial exercise in Federal hall in honor of the 143rd anniversary of the creation of the treasury. "The provisions for additional revenue and steps taken for reduction in government expenditures have constituted the first major step in the re-construction program to meet the depression," Ballentine said. "The public credit, which is the particular charge of the treasury department, has been put on an unquestioned basis."

Over 6,000 Hear LaFollette Bid For Reelection

Governor Scores Stalwart Platform, Calling It Vague

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of \$46.12, George Vits of Manitowoc had an income of \$102,000 in 1930 and didn't pay a cent of tax.

"Is that soaking the rich?" the governor demanded. The governor then turned his guns on the Milwaukee Journal, the "most wicked and vicious of all the stalwart newspapers." And he paused to explain that there are stalwart and progressive Democrats as well as there are stalwart and progressive Republicans. He charged the Journal with misrepresenting the facts. He pointed out that in 1929, Henry Grant, business manager of this paper, had an income of \$311,000 and paid a tax of but \$42.31, while in 1930 on his income of \$191,000, he paid no tax. L. W. Nieman, editor of the paper, he said had an income of \$1,297,000 in 1929 and paid but \$12.12 while he paid no tax at all on \$589,000 in 1930.

Found Entering Wedge Under the \$6,000,000 emergency tax relief measure men with incomes of 4,000 or less pay more income tax than they would have paid under the Progressives proposed \$17,000,000 bill, the governor pointed out, however, that the entering wedge had been made with the relief bill that was passed. He said this year Mr. Nieman paid a tax of \$42,365 on an income of \$600,000 but that this still wasn't enough. He said under the Progressive's first proposal the tax would have been \$150,000. He pointed out, however, that the bill would have provided enough funds so that state could return them to the local units, who in turn could lower taxes, thus benefitting every taxpayer. The only other way to get funds to care for the 50,000 families in the state who need help, he said, is to raise property taxes and the Progressives are opposed to this plan.

Quoting relative figures he declared that the total tax on farms, businesses and homes in 1931 was \$14,000,000 less than under the stalwarts in 1930, the largest reduction of taxes in the state's history. He pointed out that all taxes for 1931 were \$10,000,000 less than for the last year of the stalwart administration. He said Outagamie-co taxes were reduced \$658,000. Half of this was the result of local economies and the balance can be credited to the state, he said.

"You didn't pay a state property tax in 1931 or 1932 and if the Progressives are returned to office taxes will be paid on this in 1933 or 1934," the governor pledged.

Jobs, Not Relief

The governor touched on the poor relief matter, dramatically pointing out that the foundation of the country, the character of its citizens, was being threatened under the present plan of offering relief. He said the progressive plan to put men to work was the only way to extend relief, because it enabled the receivers to maintain their self-respect. He said the present system, the blame for which he attached to the stalwarts, would be eliminated by the Progressives. He demanded the end of separation of the classes which is being carried out in the state, pointing out that it gave more work to more men per dollar expended than any other high way work of any nature has done. He scored criticism of the program, pointing out that it was designed to save human life and give jobs to men who need them. He said the stalwart highway commission, appointed by Ex-Governor Kohler, had approved the contract for the program.

Stalwart claims to reduce taxes by cutting down bureaus and commissions were ridiculed by the governor, who pointed out that if the present plan was followed, the state would only \$6,000,000 year would be saved, whereas heads of Badger communities have estimated next year's relief bill would reach \$20,000,000.

He praised the unemployment reserve plan, declaring that if corporations can put aside a cash reserve in good times to pay dividends in poor times, that they can create a fund to pay wages during these slack periods. He quoted the statement of a New England commission, which after making studies throughout the world, praised the Wisconsin Unemployment relief program as the finest in the world.

"Guard Water Power"

On the power issue the governor pointed out that the state, without capital, must guard its water power resources. He said the progressive program of utility regulation and authority for municipalities to own utilities has been widely approved. The United States, he said, pays an average of 6 to 7 cents per kilowatt-hour for home current, while in Ontario, with federal regulation, the rate averages from one to two cents. The stalwart cry bolshevism when municipal ownership of power is suggested, yet municipal ownership of water plants is countenanced and permitted, he said.

The governor blamed the three-year-average provision in the income tax law on the stalwarts and declared they should thank Progressives for repealing the law, which will be eliminated in 1933 as a result of Progressive legislation. A heckler demanded to know about the Capital City bank and the governor explained that it was charged that Progressives were interested in the bank politically and that the state had too much of its money on deposit there. He pointed out that four members of the board of directors were stalwart Republicans and the other was a Democrat. He admitted that the state had \$325,000 on deposit in the bank—an illegally large amount—but said the fund was covered by proper bonds and the state didn't lose a cent. He said the stalwart campaigners forgot to mention that when Kohler left office there was \$325,000 of the

LOSE BATTLE WITH RUSSIAN MUD



When Alva Christensen, left, and Mary L. Degive, right, adventurous society girls of Atlanta, Ga., decided to make an automobile tour of Soviet Russia, they evidently forgot to inquire about road conditions. Consequently, after penetrating only 200 miles into Soviet territory, they were forced to have their auto pulled out of the bogs by obliging Russians and shipped into Moscow by train. The mud was too much for them. Undaunted, they plan to continue the trip, but they hope the rains hold off until they have finished.

Suspect Admits Bank Bandits Gave Him \$876

Milwaukee—(P)—Milwaukee police announced today that Jack Walsh, Viet-st saloon keeper, has confessed getting \$876 of the loot obtained by robbers who held up a messenger of the Badger State bank yesterday. Two other men and a woman are held, and four more are being sought in Chicago.

Walsh, police said, confessed that the robbery was plotted in his saloon, and that four Chicagoans who perpetrated it lived in an apartment on the second floor.

Walsh was arrested at Richland Center at the home of his father, where he was staying at the time of the holdup. Suspicion was directed to him because he used 600 half dollar coins to buy an automobile.

Of the three others held two are brothers who live in Chicago, and the third is a Chicago woman. One of them, police said, got \$100 to "keep his mouth shut."

Dahlias Displayed in Zuelke Building

Like studies in still life, Mark Catlin's dahlias have transformed the windows of the lobby of the Zuelke building into a picturesque display of frame pictures. Baskets of rose, yellow, red, and orange dahlias, artistically displayed, are the main lobby on both sides of the main lobby. Some of the flowers are as large as chrysanthemums, and some tiny enough to be used for buttonhole flowers.

Mr. Catlin, whose dahlia gardens each year produce hundreds of beautiful blossoms, is holding this exhibit in lieu of the display he usually has at the annual flower show. The flower and garden society this year abandoned plans for a fall show.

The display will be at the Zuelke building Friday and Saturday.

Continue Testimony In Suit Over Will

Testimony still was being taken in county court before Judge D. E. McDonald of Oshkosh this morning in a suit brought by the children of August Reim, deceased, in an effort to get aside his will disposing of an estate estimated at \$9,000. The case started yesterday and Judge McDonald is sitting in place of Fred V. Heinemann.

Under terms of the will, following bequests of \$5,000 to a son, Charles, and \$5 each to five other children, Theodore, Elmer, John, Mrs. Frieda Jeske and Mrs. Anita Schnell, the balance of the estate to Mrs. Martha Lyons, Shiocton. It is the contention of some of the children that Mrs. Lyons used undue influence on the aged man when he made his will. They also charge he was mentally incompetent when the will was made.

state's money on deposit in this bank.

Reveals Kimberly Tax Another heckler wanted to know about James Kimberly, Neenah, who said he was leaving the state because of excessive taxation. The governor pointed out that the journal editorial condemning the Progressives for their policies. He then pointed out that in 1931 Kimberly's normal tax on an income of \$290,000 was \$17.25. He added, however, that he paid an emergency income tax of \$32,571.

The governor repeatedly scored the stalwarts for calling abusive names to cloud the issues of the campaign and he declared several times that he had no intention of conducting this kind of campaign. Re-election of Senator John J. Blaine, Congressman George J. Schneider, State Senator A. M. Miller, Little Chute, Assemblyman William Bay, Kaukauna, election of L. E. Nichols to the assembly from the first district, and election of the complete Progressive ticket was urged by the governor. The governor, at the close of his address, asked the crowd to pay tribute to the memory of Fred Bachman, former city treasurer, who was an outstanding leader and Progressive in the district.

The governor was introduced by Samuel Sigman. At the close of the meeting Mr. Sigman announced that next Thursday night Senator John J. Blaine would address a rally at Pierce park. In advance of the meeting at the park the governor urged a group of about 25 workers at the courthouse, urging them to let no stone go unturned to get out the full Progressive vote.

Despite U.S. Aid, Private Giving Still Necessary

Federal Assistance to Cover Only Fraction of Relief Needs

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—If the average citizen believes that a benevolent Uncle Sam is going to pay all the bills for relief of the nation's destitute in 1932-33, he is due for a rude awakening, leaders of private relief agencies predict.

He is soon to learn that unless he gives as much or more than ever before, there will be unprecedented hunger and suffering in his city this winter.

This fact, made undisputable by government figures, is in sharp contrast to a wave of mistaken opinion which has followed passage of the Federal relief bill. Welfare workers are reporting to their central agencies that they are encountering among citizens and even civic leaders everywhere an idea that relief has been provided by government appropriation.

As a result, the 400 Community Chests and other relief organizations are facing the most difficult campaign. Facing it, paradoxically enough, because the Wagner bill has donated \$300,000,000 to the same cause which they are sponsoring.

Here are some of the reasons for this unusual situation:

1. According to the estimates of experts, the \$300,000,000 voted for Federal relief can alleviate only a fraction of the distress.
2. Distribution of this \$300,000,000 will not be made on a basis of population, as was proposed at first. It will be apportioned by a committee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on the basis of "absolute need."
3. Thus some states may be unable to secure any part of this government money. The Finance Corporation can refuse aid to any state which it considers capable of caring for its own distress. In signing the Wagner bill, President Hoover said: "These loans... are to be based upon absolute need and evidence of financial exhaustion."
4. In states where loans are granted, it seems likely that the money will be apportioned conditionally upon the amounts which states by appropriation or private giving. For instance, the Finance Corporation can say to a state: "If you will raise \$10,000,000 we will lend you \$30,000,000." Or to another state in better circumstances: "We will end you \$5,000,000, but only on the condition that you raise \$20,000,000 of your own."
5. Seeking to take advantage of the Federal relief fund, thereby escaping an immediate outlay on their own responsibility, 30 states have indicated their intention of applying to the R. F. C. for loans. Yet only seven states have themselves appropriated any appreciable sums for relief in 1932.

Realizing the need for Federal relief, the Association of Community Chests and Councils was active in sponsoring the Wagner bill's provision for state loans on the basis of need. From statistics of the U. S. Children's Bureau, the association compiled figures showing an alarming widening gap between the number of families receiving aid and the amount of aid that is forthcoming.

"We knew that even our best efforts in the Community Chest field would fall far short of the relief required," said Allen T. Burns, executive director of the association.

"By May 1932, for instance, the number of families requiring aid had increased 490 per cent over the same period in 1930, while the amount of relief had increased only 380 per cent. There was a ghastly difference to be made up, and we knew that only Federal aid could do it."

"But we did not bargain for any such misconception of the situation as we now are encountering. Federal aid will be almost worse than none at all if it is going to dry up other sources of relief. Individuals must give this year just as they gave last year, and local governments must appropriate as never before. The Federal Government's \$300,000,000 distributed equitably—which would be a job to tax the skill of a board composed entirely of Solomons—can account for only about half of the increased need."

Other statistics compiled by the Association of Community Chests and Councils show the gradually decreasing amount of relief given needy families during the past two years and five months. In April, 1930, the average relief per family was \$25.89 per month. In January, 1932, it had been cut to \$16.50.

"Elections from month to month offer proof of the hand-to-mouth existence the agencies have had," Burns continued. "Month by month they have spent little or much, according to their unstable resources. The uncertainties of milk or no milk for the babies, meat or no meat for the fathers seeking work, write a story of human tragedy of these cold-blooded figures."

Widespread Buying in Day's Stock Trading

New York—(P)—One of the most comprehensive buying movements in the past fortnight developed in the stock market today. Trading was in moderate volume, but the list moved steadily forward several issues reaching new highs for the year. Renewed strength in cotton which pushed up about \$2 a bale, and improvement in the recently reactionary bond market, were evidently stimulating to the market for shares.

Steel rails and utilities were particularly strong. U. S. Steel Common advanced \$2.25 to a new high for the recovery above \$49 a share.

Straw Hat Season Ended Yesterday Well, Maybe it Did

If you're still wearing that straw hat you toted around most of the summer, take heed to this warning. The straw hat season is over—if one is to believe the dictators of fashion.

Sept. 1 usually sounds the death knell for the straw lid, although some folks say one can wait until after Labor day, and others, the more lenient persons, even say Sept. 15 is alright.

But the great number of persons set the date as Sept. 1, and if you don't believe it recall all the straw hats that went sailing in recent Club games. That's always positive proof the season is over, the tossing of straw hats at late August baseball games.

Blaine to Make Three Talks in County Next Week

U. S. Senator Will Speak at Kaukauna, Little Chute and Appleton

The Progressive Republicans will continue their fight to put Outagamie-co in their column in the primary election Sept. 20 when United States Senator John J. Blaine comes to the county for three talks next Thursday. Blaine is seeking reelection.

The senator will appear at Kaukauna at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon; at Little Chute at 5 o'clock and at Pierce park in Appleton at 8 o'clock in the evening when he will give his main address.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by the Outagamie County Committee on Labor and Progressive League. Mr. Blaine will be accompanied on his appearances in the county by State Senator A. M. Miller, Little Chute, Assemblyman William Bay, Kaukauna, Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, all candidates for reelection; L. E. Nichols, town of Ellington, candidate for assembly from the first district; and Samuel Sigman, candidate for district attorney.

Charge Rug Salesman Didn't Have License

John Dohearty, an itinerant rug peddler, who gives his address as Fort Worth, Texas, was being held at the police station this morning pending his arraignment in municipal court this afternoon on a charge of peddling without a license. Dohearty was arrested on Washington-st this morning by Police Chief George T. Friedman and Officer Albert Delger, after a citizen had called the station and complained of the peddler's selling attempts.

Yesterday police were informed by Charles Krueger, 1504 N. Superior-st, that he had paid \$60 to two rug salesmen who offered to sell him four original Oriental rugs at that price. Later, when he examined the rugs, told police, he found they were fakes.

Club Pledges Aid in State Products Week

The cooperation of the Advertising Club of Appleton in the observing of Wisconsin Products Week was pledged at the meeting of the club Thursday noon at the Conway hotel. A resolution offering the support of the club was sent to the Chamber of Commerce committee which is making arrangements for the event.

Club members discussed the fall opening, to be held Sept. 15, 16, 17, and authorized Wayne Jones, the president, to name a committee to handle the retail division of the chamber of commerce.

Schneider Accompanies Governor on Campaign

Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, a candidate for reelection, was in Manitowoc-co today on a campaign tour with Governor Philip LaFollette. Mr. Schneider and the governor were to make three talks throughout the day, ending the day's activities with addresses tonight at Manitowoc.

Beauty Culturists Plan Organization

An Appleton and Neenah branch of the Wisconsin Society of Beauty Culturists will be organized at a meeting of beauty culturists at the Conway hotel Friday evening. Perry O. Powell, a member of the executive council of the state organization, will preside. Billy Buetow of this city is acting as temporary chairman of the local group.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Wieland, building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. Minnie Chrysler, 618 N. Union-st, addition to residence, cost \$75; and Peter Traas, 601 N. Parkway-blvd, two car garage building to be used as a temporary residence, cost \$300.

Council Will Elect Water Commissioner

A member of the water commission will be elected by the common council at its meeting next Wednesday. The term of John Lappen, which expires in October, must be filled at the first meeting in September.

LaFollette Speaks at Neenah Next Tuesday

Governor Philip LaFollette will deliver a campaign address at Shattuck park, Neenah, at 8 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, it was announced early this afternoon.

Births

A daughter was born at home Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, route 1, Kaukauna.

Meet Champion Wagon-Pushers Of Hackensack

First Marathon Is Ended, But Rival Projects Loom

Hackensack, N. J.—Now that the Premier Long-Distance Non-Stop Wagon-Pushing Endurance Marathon has ended, seven world champions are basking in adolescent glory, nursing sore knees, catching up on their sleep and wondering how long they will be able to retain their hard-won titles.

For the purposeful youth of this and several other cities about the country have not allowed the fame of Hackensack's pioneer wagon-pushers to go unchallenged. Another team already is in action here, and grimy, perspiring youngsters—all adepts at the one-legged push-and-coast system—are carrying on a determined drive toward a new marathon record.

Automatic Champions It all started because Johnny Donito, who is 13, built a coaster wagon. Admittedly it wasn't much to look at, since it was assembled from part of a baby carriage chassis and topped by a beer case. But Johnny stoutly defended his creation and he had won his first million dollars, that it would last as long as any of these shifty wagons that are sold at stores.

So half a dozen of Johnny's friends decided to test his claims. A Long Distance Non-Stop Wagon-Pushing Endurance Marathon, they knew, would be more of a novelty than three-sitting, roller-skating or bicycling riding many miles. Besides, there was the assurance that, since wagon-pushing never had been tried before in a big way, they would automatically become sure-enough world champions.

Preparation consisted of christening the wagon. "The Spirit of Hackensack," enlisting a manager-trainer, named Charles Delacoe, and enlisting an old man, near Hoboken, where the project was to be pushed.

The start had not been auspiciously ballyhooed, but there soon collected a very gratifying crowd of spectators and kibitzers. Working in one-hour shifts, they pushed and steered up and down a block, day and night, rain or shine. They slept in the homes of neighbors and parents donated food to their training table. Watermelon, one meal, beans the next, sometimes even cake—all were taken in their stride.

"The Spirit of Hackensack" sometimes faltered, but did not fail. Liberal applications of grease, applied on the run by Manager Delacoe, helped to keep the wheels smoothly. Police were puzzled, but always tolerant. Neighbors even seemed willing to sacrifice their nerves to the shattering of non-existent records.

On they went—100 hours, 200 hours, 250 hours. Statisticians announced that "The Spirit of Hoboken" and her crew had traveled more than 100 miles, exclusive of occasional stops.

Then enthusiasm waned. Johnny, for one was afraid that if the marathon went on much longer his wagon wouldn't be fit for anything but a place in the Smithsonian Institution. Others of the 12 and 13-year-old team developed a hankering to see a movie, and to go swimming. They were ruining the world champions, weren't they? All right, then, why not quit? Footsore and covered with axle grease and grime, they went home and learned that even the newspapers had heard of their marathon. Other wagon-pushers have gone into action, plodding on the long and wearying trek to glory. But if anybody should beat the record, Johnny Donito threatens to build another wagon and push it all the rest of the summer.

Two Officers Held in Adulation of Woman

Charles City, Iowa—(P)—Chief of Police Don Shannon and Police Officer Harvey Meinzer were arrested today on charges of conspiracy in connection with the recent abduction of Miss Marian Stull, Floyd-co overseer of the poor.

The charges were brought by State Agent H. Yackey, who conducted an inquiry into the abduction. It alleged that Shannon and Meinzer knew about the kidnapping but made no effort to prevent it.

They were suspended from the police department by Mayor C. G. Gray. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished by the men for their release.

Miss Stull was abducted from her office by a group of men who had been working on unemployment relief projects. Their action supposedly resulted from dissatisfaction at wages they were receiving.

She was taken to a point near Newhampton where she was released with a warning to stay out of Charles City. Several of the men involved in the abduction have been arrested.

HAVE YOU TRIED the CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Expect County Will Send 200 To Farm Meet

Farmers to Determine If State Shall Join Holiday Strike Move

More than 200 farmers from Outagamie-co are expected to go to Marshfield by automobile Saturday for the statewide mass meeting to consider whether Badger farmers should join the Farmers Holiday association, which is conducting a farm strike in Iowa.

Farm leaders of this county are urging all farmers to attend the mass meeting. They point out that the holiday association, its aims and purposes will be thoroughly explained before any action is taken to enlist the state in the strike. Shipping associations, Granges, Equities, cooperatives and other farm organizations are planning to send delegations to Marshfield.

Plans are being made for carloads of farmers to leave for Marshfield from Shiocton, Greenville, Kaukauna, Hortonville, Black Creek, Seymour, Oneida, Apple Creek, Freedom, Twelve Corners, Center Valley and Appleton. W. M. Singler, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, said Outagamie-co locals of his organization would send 100 farmers to the meeting. He said he has received word from 19 other counties where there are locals of the pool that they also will send delegations to the meeting. The meeting at Marshfield opens at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Platteville Farm Girl Healthiest in State

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hilda Suhr, 18, R. F. D., Platteville, who doesn't ever want to live in a city apartment house, received a reward Thursday for her rosy cheeks and her lithe physique. At the Wisconsin fair, she was proclaimed the state's healthiest girl.

Among the boys, Roscoe Premo, 15, Prairie du Sac, was the winner. He milks, plays baseball, feeds the pigs and likes the farm.

Miss Suhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Suhr, was graduated from the Platteville normal school, rural department, last June. This fall she will teach in a country school near home. "Early to bed and early to rise," is a plank in her health platform.

"And don't be afraid to work," she admonished health-seeking girls. She milks and occasionally goes into the fields with her father.

Roscoe will be a junior in high school. Eight hours of sleep is enough for him, but he sees that he gets it. He weighs 146 pounds and is 5 feet 6½ inches tall.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press
7:30 p. m.—Roy Shield's orchestra with Edna Kellogg, soprano; Davey Rose and Whitey Berquist, piano duo; NBC stations including WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP and WBBB.

7:40 p. m.—Columbia offers Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Helen Board, soprano, and a male chorus. Stations WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WHT and KMOX.

8:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti, Franco-Italian piano team, Columbia stations including WKBH, WCCO, WMT and KMBC.

8:30 p. m.—"The Phantom of Crestwood," NBC dramatization, over stations WTMJ, WBA, KSTP, WBBB and WENR.

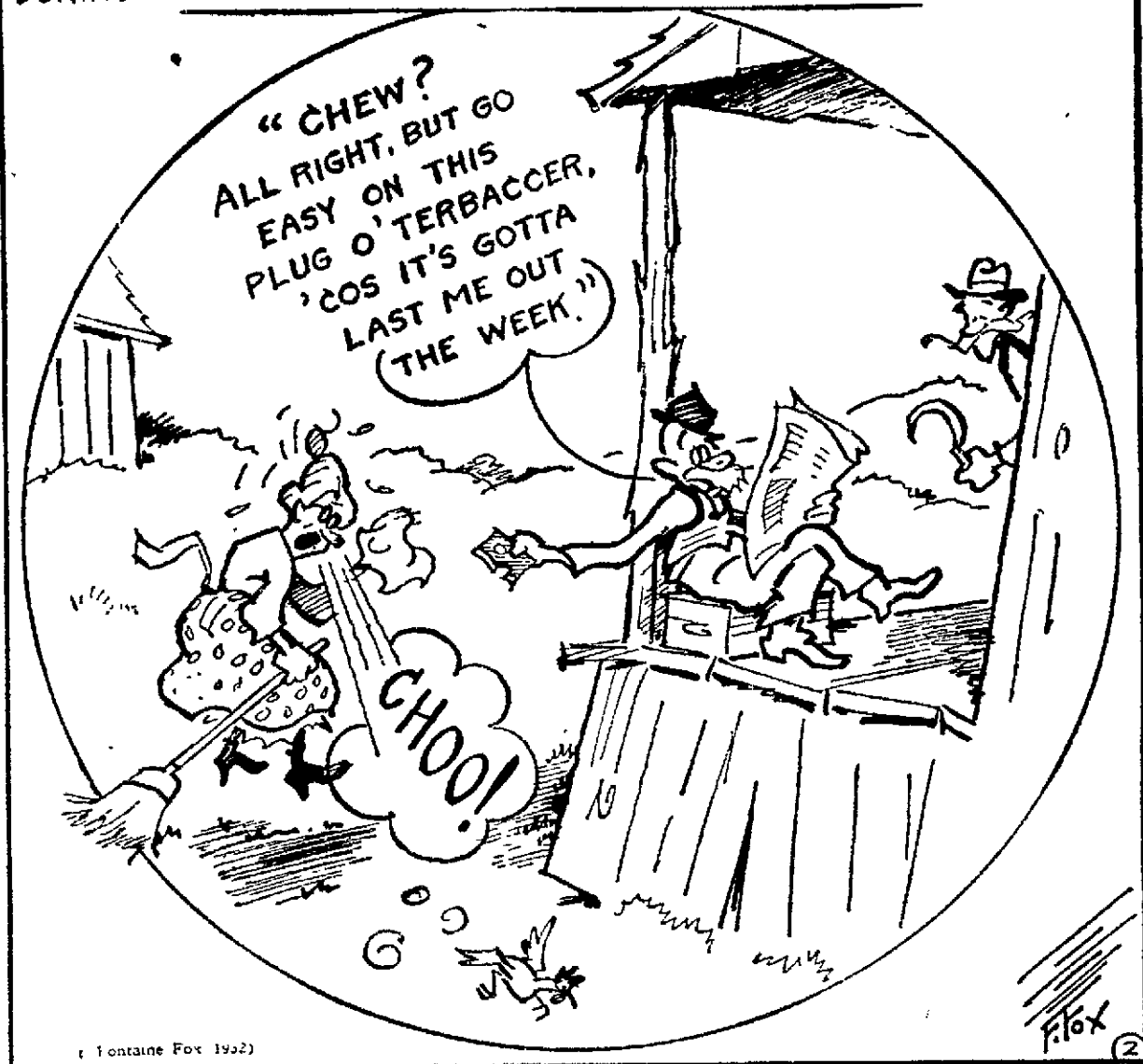
8:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and his royal Canadians over WKBH, WCCO, WMT, KMOX and other Columbia stations.

9:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, and Don Voorhees orchestra, NBC stations including WENR, WTMJ and KSTP.

Chicken Lunch at Lucas-sen's, Kau., every Sat. Nite.

Toonerville Folks

GRANPA FUTTY HAS BEEN PULLING THAT SAME GAG EVERY FALL DURING ALL THE YEARS GRANDMA HAS SUFFERED FROM HAY FEVER



(Contains Fox 1932)

Two Dogs Popular At White House

Even Share Hoover Penchant for Camp Life And Auto Rides

BY BESS FURMAN
Washington—(AP)—When the White House cars set off for Camp Rappahannock, two dogs with intelligent eyes leap with delight and get ready to take a ride.

They are Weeje and Pat, so truly a part of the White House family that they even share the Hoover penchant for camp life. Wading in mountain streams is their favorite sport.

Recently Mrs. Hoover was making a mid-week trip, and the dogs were to have been left behind. But Weeje, sensing her intention, managed to get out of the enclosure and jumped from the ground into Mrs. Hoover's lap in the car in a single bound, whining and looking a bit mournful. It worked.

Nothing backward about Weeje. He's the dog which, as a small puppy, piled into the President's lap with Granddaughter Peggy Ann at breakfast time and helped himself to a fried egg off the Presidential plate.

Peggie Ann named him. She couldn't say the name of his breed, "Norwegian Elk Hound"—Norwegian to her was "Weeje."

Perhaps it was his puppy-hood friendship with Peggy Ann, perhaps his own winsome ways had something to do with it, but certainly Weeje is the particular pet of Mrs. Hoover.

And Pat, princely police dog, has almost taken the place of the late

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and Steak \$1.00

famed King Tut in the President's affections.

Together they now have complete possession. Other White House pets of the Hoover regime have gone their various ways, most of them as gifts to close friends.

The President has a chummy time with them each morning, fol-

lowing the outdoor breakfast which is served to him and his medicine

ball cabinet when they have finished exercising.

On such occasions both Pat and Weeje, each an aristocrat of his kind, display the dignity and decorum which must mark White House dogs.

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Children Should Have Health to Enjoy Class Work

Let Doctors and Dentists Examine Them, Parents Advised

Madison—For thousands of children in Wisconsin this month will be one of the most important in their lives. They will be sent out to school. If the care and treatment received by them promotes their physical well-being, life in the future will be happier, according to the bulletin of the State Medical Society issued today.

"Wise parents know that they can not depend upon their own judgment to decide the youngster's physical fitness," declares the bulletin issued by the State Medical Society today. "The family doctor and dentist are the ones to consult in this vital matter. The sooner defects are found, the sooner a child will be unburdened of them and start on his joyful, happy day."

"Incidentally, there are two of the communicable diseases against which the doctor can protect the small adventurer before he begins his new life in a new, big world. They are diphtheria and smallpox. If he has not already received toxina-toxin, he had better be vaccinated, his mother and dad should certainly have this done now!"

"When your Johnny struts off to tackle his job this September, will he be equal to it? Not if his eyes have to strain to see blackboard or book; not if his ears can hear his teacher only when she speaks 'in a high voice.' Not if his teeth ache from neglect or his 'tummy' aches from a dozen combined causes. Not if a physical defect is dragging him down."

Should Have Energy
"Rather, he should start to school a veritable dynamo of energy. If he is perfectly normal, he will. Then school will not be a daily grind to him, something to be endured, and shirked if possible. It will be a place where he will naturally and easily rub shoulders and swap marbles with other children; keep up or surpass in studies; and make the most of education."

"Decayed teeth are likely to be

sore and to cause children to chew their food improperly, thus resulting in insufficient nourishment. Poisonous pus from 'gumboils,' when absorbed into the blood make a child tired or irritable, prevent gain in weight and reduce resistance to disease."

"Defective eyesight, as such, is not always noticeable in small children but reveals itself in reddened and watery eyelids, persistent headaches, strained posture, nausea, or irritability. 'No child can be optimistic with misty optics.' 'Poor posture may cause abdominal, chest or limb pains, backache or irritability.' 'Hearts impaired from acute illness can not be replaced or remade, but the doctor can advise ways to

live and play within their limitations and to prevent further injury."

"Imperfect hearing is not always permanent. Correction is sometimes possible if treatment is begun early. 'Overweight or underweight while sometimes normal for certain families, usually indicates faulty nutrition or endocrine defects, either of which may become a serious handicap in later life.' 'Mental or so-called 'nervous' defects, if present, are the greatest obstacles of all to the child. Minor ones are easily corrected, however, and major ones can almost always be improved.'"

Berlin—German societies for prevention of cruelty to animals are advocating rubber shoes for horses instead of iron. It is contended that

the rubber shoes are more comfortable for the horses, are cheaper, last longer, and prevent horses from slipping on asphalt pavement.

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RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

NOTE THESE RULES CAREFULLY

1. Make drawing of girl 5 inches high, on paper 5 inches wide by 6½ inches high. Draw only the girl and not the lettering nor border.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by Sept. 15, 1932. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

Copy this girl's head and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win A COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs (16 years of age or more), so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter. Prize Awards made by the Federal Schools, Inc., will be accepted as partial payments on the regular Federal Course in Commercial Designing or Modern Illustrating.

PRIZES

1. Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course \$185.00.)
2. All Contestants grading 70% or over will be awarded a \$35.00 credit.

No Art Scholarships will be awarded to drawings graded less than 70%, as the Federal Faculty feels the study of Commercial Art would not be justified in such cases.

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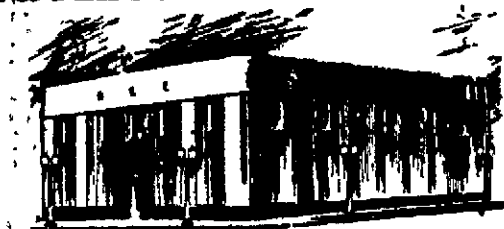
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Appleton

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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CALIFORNIA'S PRIMARY

The Republican party of California has gone Democratic. It has nominated for the United States senate a Mr. Tubbs who sought the nomination on a platform of outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He defeated the incumbent, Senator Shortridge, who supported the Republican plank on prohibition in its revised version as interpreted by President Hoover. The candidacy of another person who adopted the Republican platform according to the recent translation issued by Vice-President Curtis, with footnote by Bishop Cannon, ran a considerable distance in the rear.

Here is a practical lesson for political parties with slippery planks. It may not be said until after the election whether that sort of a plank will win the presidency for Mr. Hoover, but it has been the plain cause of defeat of those who have attempted to follow the winding roadway that leads nowhere.

The California primary is weighted with another plain lesson. The Democrats who cast about half a million votes have no squabble over different versions or interpretations of crucial issues. They wrote a plank that a child in the kindergarten cannot misunderstand. Moreover, they declared they expected candidates to obey it. The people have accepted this plank in good faith because they knew it was written in good faith.

The California Democrats nominated William G. McAdoo, a man who has been consistently dry, because he was a man of outstanding ability and character. They didn't bother their heads about his private views concerning prohibition. They know that if elected he will vote for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The general public view is becoming crystallized somewhat along the line recently given out by "Pussyfoot" Johnson, long a dry leader, who expressed his unstinted personal admiration for Mr. Roosevelt and the straightforward way the Democratic party treated the big issue. Of Mr. Hoover Johnson said:

"He led me up a political alley and left me stranded in a brush heap while he ran away like a scared jackrabbit. In 1928 prohibition was very popular and it took courage to stand against it. Hoover rode with the tide. Now prohibition is not so popular. The tide seems to be on the ebb and so Mr. Hoover changes his shirt and seeks to take political advantage of the trend. When prohibition again becomes more popular the 'noble experiment' man will likely come back again."

"Mr. Roosevelt's proposition is unmistakably clear. Mr. Hoover's talk sounds like the squeal of a weasel with his tail cut off. Nobody knows what he is driving at, except that he wants a 'change.' And 'Pussyfoot' Johnson wasn't pussyfooting that time."

O'KONSKI AT KEWAUNEE

Albert O'Konski, regular Republican candidate for Assemblyman in Kewaunee county, stood in the crowd of listeners while an outsider attempted to show his fellow Kewauneans that he was not the proper man to nominate for office.

Mr. O'Konski could not permit this denunciation to go unchallenged, so he leaped to the platform, and, by the grace of his forensic ability, "stole the show."

Assuming for the purpose of an example that Mr. O'Konski had been greatly misrepresented, he must still learn to suffer under the lash, however unjust and galling it may be, and bide his time for a reply.

There are more untruths, half truths and ten per cent truths uttered in our political campaigns than are spoken in the intervening months by all the love-sick swains in the country making up pretty sentences for ladies' ears to hear.

Perhaps nothing better could happen for Mr. O'Konski's candidacy than the misrepresentation which he claims took place provided he can establish that fact in the minds of the voters.

Candidates must be philosophers. The first lesson they must learn is that the people do not believe everything that is dinned into their ears, that they resent willful misrepresentation and yearn to hear both sides of a controversy.

Yet if everyone jumped to the platform just because he heard himself falsely painted, pandemonium would reign and of course order would go.

The most interesting campaign is a joint debate where both parties may talk to the same people with a chance of answering each other's arguments. But

some candidates are afraid of this procedure. They may have other reasons for their fears, and perhaps legitimate ones, though the suspicion is natural that their position will not stand up under fire and that they know it.

Anyway Mr. O'Konski has put the fight for assembly in Kewaunee county on the map and we will all eagerly watch results.

"TEDDY" STAYS AT MANILA

Mr. Hoover made at least a base hit and in many eyes a home run when he cancelled the proposed campaign trip to this country of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, governor general of the Philippines.

Even in the exigency of a campaign in which it appears that he will probably run second best the president has not abandoned all dignity.

What a sorry figure the Republican party would have cut had it permitted this impetuous trip and a string of campaign speeches whose real purpose, whatever might be said on the platform, would be to discuss, question and dissect the right of the Democratic presidential candidate to represent the royal house of Roosevelt. And all of this in a democracy!

If President Hoover does not carry a very warm sense of humor he at least does not permit gaudy and flashy ideas to twist him off an even keel. He has probably avoided as ludicrous and ridiculous a fiasco as any campaign could entertain. A great many well-informed observers of the ebb and flow of public sentiment give the president a chance of reelection. He strengthened that chance by this sensible decision.

It is not at all unlikely that had the Republican Roosevelt taken the stump a wild stampede to the Democratic candidate would have resulted. Voters would have become disgusted with the sham and have recognized the tour as an open admission of the desperate condition of Republican chances in Republican minds.

It is just as likely that a storm of protest and ridicule, unexampled in fury and intensity would have covered the country at the underlying purpose in the maneuver, the submission of a blood test to see whether the Democratic candidate was the clear quill or a mere Pretender to the throne. From nonsense to absurdity to comicality the adventure would have developed, and if the American people started to laugh at the Republican party it wouldn't be any joke to that party.

The fact that the Philippine Roosevelt was willing to leave the important duties of the position he holds and absent himself for a period of two months, mostly for the same purpose that exhibits are put up in a sideshow, discloses such an abysmal lack of sagacity as to make one prefer the Pretender to the Crown Prince.

Assuredly America is indebted to the President for his good judgment in this matter.

THE LAST DROP.

The Brazilian revolution may have greater repercussions at our national breakfast table than is caused by merely reading about it in the morning newspaper.

It appears likely that the morning cup of coffee will be but a pleasant memory unless the Brazilians soon cease their warfare and reopen their ports for the exportation of this fragrant commodity.

The bulk of the coffee used in this country comes from Brazil, being exported through the port of Santos, which has been closed by blockade since July 11. It is estimated that there are now but 680,000 bags of coffee in the United States, compared with an average monthly consumption of 1,000,000 bags. This does not include the 1,050,000 bags now held by the Farm Board acquired in exchange for wheat last year. According to the agreement under which this coffee was obtained no more can be marketed until September with sales restricted to 62,500 bags a month.

The variety of coffee coming from Santos is necessary to maintain the established blends of American manufacturers, which satisfy the individual tastes of coffee connoisseurs, and start the day out right.

Thus we have confronting us the curious phenomenon of a threatened shortage in a staple commodity—a condition we had almost come to believe could never occur again.

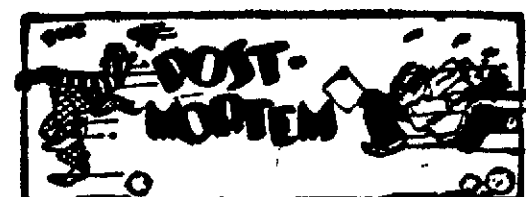
War produces nothing but disaster so far as experience has been able to determine. This Brazilian revolution may serve, however, to prove that "the last drop" of coffee is as good as it is said to be.

Opinions Of Others

TRADING SUPPLIES
The proposal of the Argentine to the German government that our surplus supplies of wheat be exchanged for their surplus stocks of coal, already mined, and ready for shipment as yet has failed of realization. Why this should be so is most difficult to understand, for while Germany has no use for the vast quantities of coal piled high beside the mine-shafts in the Ruhr valley, our railroads and other industries could employ this fuel to exceptional advantage.

On the other hand, there is no commodity Germany needs more at the present time than wheat to feed her hungry citizens. How unfortunate it is that when such a mutual benefit could be accomplished, considerations of politics and commerce should interdict the perfection of the plan. We are not forgetful that an almost identical suggestion for coal exchange for Brazilian coffee likewise ended in disappointment. However, wheat is much more indispensable than coffee—La Nacion (Buenos Aires, Argentina).

The University of Oxford, in England, is said to have been founded by King Alfred in 872.



NOW THAT THE heat wave has been broken and September is here and you have to hide the straw hat or have somebody bash you over the head with a tomato (wrapped in a can) and the last summer weekend is staring you in the face and there isn't much more to do except wait around for winter to get you, just what mingled emotions are filling your soul just now? . . . perhaps you're darned glad that August is over with . . . it wasn't such a swell month at that . . . traditionally dead to begin with, it was deadlier than ever this year . . . September, too, is supposed to be marking the beginnings of a trade revival and such pleasant things . . . of course, your chances for getting a good tan or improving your golf game are beginning to vanish with the speedily departing summer . . . the books you were going to read and the letters you were going to write are somehow still untouched . . . the people you were going to visit and the places you were going to drive to are still unknown . . . the job of polishing your car is still slipping past . . . the shrubbery you were going to set out while the weather was nice is still not decorating your premises . . . and here it is September already and all you have left from August is the bills . . .

As this is written, the stories about the birds going to bed and the chickens coming home to roost and such during the eclipse haven't reached us. But they will, sooner or later. That's part of the eclipse business.

Captain Mollison has decided not to fly back to England after making the first east-west solo Atlantic hop. The captain has had pretty frazzled nerves ever since he got across. That's good sense on his part. Even if he can't make the first round trip flight in history, he has done some swell flying this summer and besides his missus says he's gotta come home anyway. Which is even better sense. The aviation records can wait, but a man's wife has to be answered to.

The same magazine which staged the prohibition poll a while back, is to conduct a presidential poll. People seem so apathetic about it just now that maybe they'd better put into office whoever wins the straw vote. It'll save a lot of bother and expense in November and get the thing over with and people will be just as satisfied.

The Army and Navy have signed a peace treaty and will play football and basketball and pinocle and contract bridge with each other for the next three years at least. Which means that the arguments about the destruction on players will begin all over again. The Navy adheres to the college rules, while the Army lets any student play even if he's been a collich star.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

CAN I GO, TOO?

This is Janet's cry:
"Can I go, too?"
"On my way to work!" say I.
"Can I go, too?"
"Maybe on my homeward way I'll stop and see the Browns today." And little Janet's sure to say:
"Can I go, too?"

All day long we hear her shout:
"Can I go, too?"
Every time we venture out:
"Can I go, too?"
Weddings, funerals, dinners, teas, When our outer wraps she sees, Little Janet starts to tease:
"Can I go, too?"

"Where you going?" and we tell.
"Can I go, too?"
"Stores where things are kept to sell."
"Can I go, too?"
"Barber shop! I won't be long!"
Jail to help a boy gone wrong. This is Janet's constant song:
"Can I go, too?"

Strange the house did we not hear:
"Can I go, too?"
Sweet it falls upon the ear:
"Can I go, too?"
Happiest grown-up folks are they, Who whene'er they start away Have a little girl to say:
"Can I go, too?"

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 6, 1907

Purses aggregating \$3,100 for class and running races at the Fox River fair, the following week, was bringing some of the fastest race horses in the state here.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, assistant librarian at the Carnegie library at Berea, Ohio, was visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, South-st.

J. M. Braun entertained his two nieces, the Misses Mayne and Emily Braun of Sheboygan, on the Zuehlke and Braun launch on the upper river the previous day.

Dr. John Faville, Berea, Ill., former pastor in Appleton, was to deliver his first sermon at the Congregational church as the new pastor in the city.

The twentieth annual reunion of Twenty-first Wisconsin regiment association was to meet in Appleton the following Sept. 19 and 20. D. J. Ryan, James A. Wolcott, George S. Sheldon, C. H. Hifert and Charles H. Warner were Appleton's survivors of the regiment to take active part in the reunion.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, Sept. 1, 1922

A party of friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorn at their home, 626 Story-pl. on the previous day, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Clara Boehler entertained at a farewell party for Paul Konrath the previous Wednesday at her home, 918 Richmond-st. Twelve couples were present. Prizes were awarded to Howard Lathem, Frank Stoegbauer, Miss Helen Arens, Miss Leona Wetengel, Paul Konrath and Lloyd Rockner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Widsten and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krause entertained a group of friends at a party on the boat Valley Queen, the evening before. Supper was served on the boat before the excursion. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durdell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scherke, Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Sitas S. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Land.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES IN TEXAS!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BUNION IS IN THE FOOT, NOT ON IT.

Bunion is an internal derangement or deformity of the foot and is as irremovable as is congenital dislocation of the hip. It is futile to apply a remedy to the bunion and hope it will bring about a cure.

The deformity consists in a deviation of the great toe outward toward the other toes, and this unnatural position in time produces partial dislocation at the metatarsophalangeal joint, with thickening or enlargement of the head of the metatarsal bone and chronic inflammation of the bursa pad over the joint. In some cases this bursa becomes infected and suppurates.

Footwear that crowds the forefoot and forces the great toe out of its natural straight position causes bunion. The special faults to be avoided are pointed soles, short shoes, and shoes narrower across the ball of the foot than the barefoot is when bearing the weight of the body. An affection formerly taught but now regarded as ridiculous, that is toeing out, probably contributed toward the development of bunion. Anyhow it is always best to toe in, if anything, at least to avoid toeing out in any circumstance. Toeing out favors not only bunion but pronation of the feet and falling of the arch.

The soreness or pain of bunion may be relieved by painting the swelling with tincture of iodine, but this should not be repeated in less than a week or more. When there is a lighting up of the inflammation apply large compresses or thick folds of gauze (cheesecloth) and keep these compresses moistened constantly with witch hazel, alcohol or cologne water, all night.

Nothing but a radical operation will cure bunion. Usually the bursa is removed and a portion of the enlarged head of the metatarsal bone is trimmed off, the dislocation reduced, and the foot placed in a suitable splint for two weeks. Such an operation does not affect the patient's gait unless to improve it.

One just training for bunion should become a crank about shoes—that is, insist on selecting the last you want and do not permit the shoe salesman to influence your choice. The last you need has straight inside lines and reasonably wide rounded soles. Lines lengthwise bisecting sole and heel should meet at an angle. The idea is to favor toeing in.

The less heel the better for the foot. If heels are worn, the wider the better. However, the girl who gives her dogs a break by wearing sensible shoes ordinarily may step out in the freest of French heels on occasions.

Every one should go barefoot or with only soft pliable foot coverings at every opportunity.

When walking, running, or playing around barefoot it is always beneficial to the feet to practice toeing in.

For protection uppers may be necessary, but it is best for the feet of child or adult to avoid all binding or support of the feet by footwear.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS.

Yeah But

In every society meeting I have attended in the past two years (wrote a medical colleague) I have heard electrotherapy—diathermy—extolled as the method of choice in malignancies (cancer). If this is so, why do we still have a few who oppose diathermy for the removal of tonsils? The answer is simple—they are too lazy to learn the technique or too hard up to install the necessary apparatus.

Answer—Yeah, and perhaps some of them still read the diatribes emitted by our would-be medical Mussolini, in whose mind the diathermy method is not yet "accepted" or something.

Bromidrosis.

Eighteen years ago I cured my bromidrosis (foul sweating) of the feet by saturating the feet with

glycerin. Recently I cured axillary bromidrosis (armpits) with borax. I had tried cresol and lysol without effect. The trouble must be due to some germ which is immune to cresol but succumbs to borax. (S. O. E. M. D.)

Answer—Thank you, doctor. Perhaps our readers will try glycerin or borax or both and report their experiences. If not satisfactory, some other remedies we suggest in a monograph on sweating may help. Glad to mail a copy to any reader who asks for it (no clipping) and encloses 3 cent stamped envelope bearing his address.

Acid Fumes.
I work in a dental laboratory. We use quite a bit of nitric acid to boil crowns in, and the fumes blow in our faces. What harm would such fumes do? (V. S.)

Answer—Inflammation of nose and throat, laryngitis, in some cases ulceration of the mucous membrane of the breathing passages is caused by the frequent inhalation of such acid fumes. Suitable exhaust ventilating equipment should be provided to carry off the fumes and protect the worker.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE monkeys fought and fought and fought until one of them jumped and caught the other in the tummy with a blow that was real sick.

"Oh, my!" cried Coppy, "look at that. The blow has knocked that monkey flat. It was hit that way I'm sure that it would make me sick."

"Let's help the monkey to his feet, or else find him a nice soft seat. I hardly think that he will want to battle any more."

"As long as we have been shown how, let's stage a fight ourselves, right now. We'll only scrap a little while. Our muscles might get sore."

Then Duncy said, "I have a hunch for something better for this bunch. I'll put on both those boxing gloves and then you'll see some fun."

"Instead of fighting one of you, I'll fight the winning monkey, who seems bubbling o'er with confidence 'cause one fight he was won."

The Times all agreed to this. "Was something that they wouldn't miss. But first they took the losing monkey and put him by a tree."

The monkey shortly heaved a sigh and, rather slowly, climbed up high and hid among the branches, as ashamed as he could be.

Then Duncy put the gloves on tight and stepped right out and said, "Let's fight." The monkey seemed a bit amazed, but put his gloves in air.

Then Duncy slipped in quite a punch. A laugh came from the Tyn bunch. "Go right ahead," cried Scouty. "You have given him a scare."

The monkey, though, was rather smart. He set himself to do his part out from the shoulder one long arm began to sweep.

Poor Duncy promptly tried to duck but found that he was out of luck. The blow caught him right on the chin and sent him in a heap. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynies ride on the monkey train in the next story.)

An opera star says it's ridiculous for department stores to charge \$15 for a woman's hat. Now she knows how we feel when we shell out \$5 for a seat, to hear her sing.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — One of the prize stories told whenever the older

newspapermen start talking about national figures and events of the past in the capital is the scene "on the hill" the night congress voted to enter the world war.

And almost always the name of Jeanette Rankin, the first woman ever to sit in congress, is heard. That night, they relate, Pat Haggan, reading clerk of the house was calling the roll on whether we were to fight. When he came to Miss Rankin's name, she couldn't answer.

Cries of "Vote! Vote!" were hurled at her by her colleagues. Then with tears in her eyes and in a voice scarcely audible, she voted "No."

There seems to be some misunderstanding about whether she really did burst into tears. Newspapermen say she did. Miss Rankin says she didn't.

Is such a good story, whether true or false, to be spoiled at this late date?

Her Fame Lives

Still, even if it is spoiled, her niche in the legislative hall of fame is safe. She was the first woman ever to sit in congress and in those days rivaled the highest political figures in the publicity she received.

The story is told that when she arrived to take her seat at the first session, house doorkeepers declined to let her in thinking she was a lobbyist. And it was not until she said in a bewildered, hesitating sort of way that she was a member of the house that they let her in.

There is little of that in the Jeanette Rankin of today. She is a familiar figure in Washington and "on the hill" where she labors for the National Council for the Prevention of War. Her title is that of legislative secretary for the organization. The privileges that are hers as a result of that term in the house make her valuable.

She was much in evidence around the capitol in the days before the ratification of the London naval treaty. While the treaty was being considered by the committee on foreign affairs and by the senate itself she was on the ground watching.

Watches Legislation
From a seat of vantage in the committee room and in the gallery of the senate she followed every move eagerly. It is her job to keep an eye on all such legislation before congress.

She has changed in appearance since the days she sat as a member of the war congress. Her hair has grown a bit gray and her face bears evidence of the lapse of years.

Here's the spot for you to-morrow

For a city of its size, Appleton has lots of clothiers . . . good ones, too.

Clothing is DOWN in price . . . lower than it has been in 20 years.

But if you are one of those men who hate shopping . . . and would like to find the best suits at the best price in the shortest length of time . . . there is one spot for you tomorrow . . . and that's SCEMIDT'S!

Griffon Suits DOWN . . . \$17.50

Trimble Hats DOWN . . . \$ 3.50

Eagle Shirts DOWN . . . \$ 1.65

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Tenants for once in their lives hold the bludgeon over New York's landlords and, believe me, they are making the best of it.

After a year of stagnant business, during which many hundreds of apartments were left vacant, owners and agents view the approach of another lease day with trepidation.

There is an "asking price" on all apartments, as usual; but the agents as well as the renters recognize that this is just a figure at which the argument downward is to begin.

People who retain their old addresses are getting substantial cuts in rents. If they can't force the landlords down, they have the satisfaction of knowing there is a better apartment just around the corner which might be cheaper.

For years lodging has been the principal thing that makes living in New York more expensive than elsewhere. Clothes cost no more here. Food is just about as cheap. But quarters big enough for a hat-rack and a pillow have been priced on a sky high scale.

Property owners scream about excessive taxes. Probably they are pretty bad. But right now the landlords seem to think that anything is better than paying taxes on unoccupied space from October 1 onward.

It's the lowly renters' Roman holiday—at last!

Nice Boy

Robert Ober, the actor-playwright, just dropped in to say he used this gag himself years ago, but hasn't heard it repeated in so long it may seem fresh.

Mrs. O'Malley met Mrs. Delancey, who was bubbling over with joy because her son Tim was coming home.

"And I was thinking Tim was up for five years," said Mrs. O'Malley. "Sure, and he was," answered Mrs. Delancey, "but he got two years off for good behavior."

"Now, there! Isn't it nice to have a son like that," Mrs. O'Malley responded.

Girls and Things

Prettiest girl met this month: Mary Louise Harper, the lingerie model from St. Joseph, Michigan.

Dorothy Parker wrote. "Men seldom make passes. At girls who wear glasses." She wears 'em herself when she writes. But that's the only time.

After all, writers can't be disturbed. Jess Block, who teams in big time vaudeville with his young wife, Eva Sully, told me the thing that first annoyed, then amused him in England is the way entertainers over there annex the lines and business of visiting Americans.

"Some of the English acts have shorthand writers out in front, taking down every word," said Block. "I was rather sore about it at first, but I learned it is just an old English custom. They know the Americans won't be over there very long, so they don't see anything wrong about borrowing their stuff for later use."

There hasn't been a single outstanding name developed in New York gangdom in two years. But soon we're almost certain to hear of a new czar.

Today's Anniversary

GERMANS IN RETREAT
On Sept. 2, 1918, British and Canadian troops carried the Quaint-Droocourt "switch" line in a sudden assault, taking several villages in their advance of four miles on a seven-mile front.

Finance Body Ponders New Job Projects

Construction and Agriculture Chief Industries Considered Today

Washington—(P)—Ways for putting some more of its billions immediately to work in two huge industries—construction and agriculture—were today's chief concern of the reconstruction corporation.

Maximum employment was the yardstick announced for corporation financing of self-liquidating constructing projects. Harvey C. Couch, director in charge of this loan field created by the relief act, added that the corporation meant the most work in the shortest possible time.

With this objective, it is analyzing 194 proposed projects and Couch said the first of the self-liquidating advances may be expected next week. The proposed Belt Line bridge at New Orleans, estimated to give three years work to 6,600 men, is receiving particular attention.

For agriculture's assistance the corporation is speeding plans for getting eight credit corporations into operation. Ford Hovey of South Omaha, Nebraska, yesterday was named to direct these functions.

In announcing Hovey's appointment, Wilson McCarthy, corporation director handling the agricultural work, said he hoped for completion of the personnel of the eight credit groups within the next few days.

Meanwhile, the corporation also is seeking to determine whether loans to wool and cotton manufacturers and to canners, for the purchase of raw agricultural products, would be possible under the law's provision relating to the orderly marketing of raw materials. The manufacture of salable products would be required of such borrowers.

Embraced in the corporation's manifold activities was the Pennsylvania railroad's application with the Interstate Commerce commission for a \$2,000,000 reconstruction loan to build 1,500 box cars for the purpose of giving employment.

Attorney General in

Ruling on Court Action

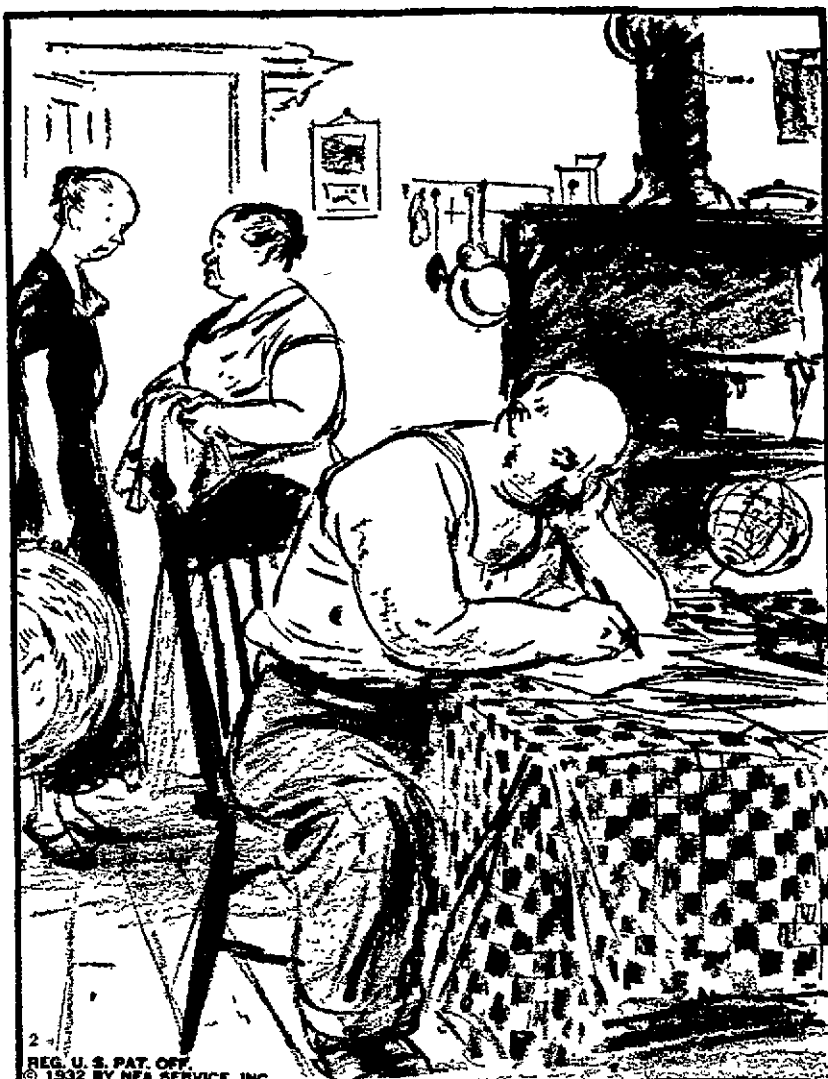
Madison—(P)—The imposition of an indeterminate sentence of two to four years for violation of a law which prescribes an indeterminate sentence of one to seven years is erroneous, the attorney general said today in an opinion to the state board of control.

If a trial judge refuses to modify such a sentence it can be corrected only by a writ of error or appeal to the supreme court, the attorney general held.

Young Roast Duck, Sat. Nite.
STARK'S HOTEL

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm a little worried about him. He's figuring out how he could fly around the world in four days."

Schedule Hearing on Minimum Wage Scale

A hearing on the minimum wage scale and laboring hours for women will be held at Waupun Sept. 9, according to an announcement from the Wisconsin Industrial commission, which will conduct the hearing. All persons in this section of the state interested in a modification of these regulations are urged to attend.

The hearing is in response to petitions from the mayors of Ripon, Waupun and Fond du Lac, who maintain that under the present regulations the expansion of industry is being retarded, and many persons are unable to learn a livelihood. They ask that until the depression is ended, the minimum wage scale be reduced from the present 22 cent rate, and that women be permitted to work after 6 o'clock at night.

New "Humiliation Day" Ordered for Chinese

Shanghai—(P)—China's long list of "humiliation days" has been increased with the announcement by the national government that the anniversary of the Japanese occupation at Mukden will be thus observed.

Guardsmen Improve in Drill and Attendance

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin National guardsmen are improving insofar as perfect drill and camp attendance is concerned.

The current issue of the Wisconsin National Guard Review reports 1,274 enlisted men had perfect attendance records this year. This is a quarter of the entire guard and 382 more than the previous year. Col. C. C. Yawkey of Wausau, who has presented 2,680 medals in the past four years for attendance records, this year awarded 30 gold medals for five years perfect attendance, 167 silver medals for three years attendance, and 706 bronze medals for one year attendance. The other 471 were not entitled to medals because they have received gold medals or have two or four years perfect attendance.

All places of amusement will be closed, there will be memorial services for Chinese who were killed in the battle of Shanghai and the anniversary will be considered a day of mourning.

"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed!"

GEENEN'S

New Fall Things Arriving Daily

Attractive Fall Frocks

That Are New and Different

You will like the snappy new lines that govern the Frocks for Fall. It is a season that brings about a decided change—a change that will be pleasing to you. Come in and see. A surprise awaits you!

A Special Group
for Saturday

At Only

\$9.75

All Colors—Size 14 to 50

Other Dresses at \$3.98, \$5.95, \$12.75 to \$25.00



Special Purchase of HATS \$17.9

New felts, velvets, suedes, with clever feather trims or a smart veil.
Beet Root, Bagdad Green, Rhum Brown, Black and Navy.

Headsizes 21 to 24 inches

GEENEN'S—Millinery Section

The New Coats For Fall Are Lavishly Furred

It is a cloth coat season. Never before have we seen the furs more beautiful. New processes have brought out undreamed of beauty in furs—and the most important part of all is that the prices are lower! Be sure and see our first showing tomorrow.

A Special Group for Saturday
At Only

\$45.00

Other Coats From \$10.75, \$16.75, \$25.00 to \$79.75



Announcing Our

Formal Opening

SATURDAY

September 3rd

EMPRESS

HAT SHOP

102 E. COLLEGE AVE.

We are glad to be in Appleton to serve the public with a large variety of the smartest Hats in town for only

\$1.88

No More—No Less

Our styles are different, our values are greater, and our modes most exclusive. Just one glance at our window will make you marvel at these values for only \$1.88. Styles for every member of the family. The very newest Fall Hats with—high crowns—warm colors—felts, taupes, velvets—feather trims... they're all here. You must be eager to see these fascinating new models—and to choose one to wear right now! We're taking quality just as seriously as style and price in these beautiful new Fall Hats... so they're sure to win your enthusiasm. We also specialize in youthful large headsizes at only \$1.88. We show the largest varieties in town for only... \$1.88.

EMPRESS HAT SHOPS, INC.

102 E. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON



FREE
SOUVINERS
SATURDAY

HATS..

Individually Made
For You and Copied
From Paris Originals
at One Price....

\$1.88

No More—No Less

The New Fall Purses

\$2.95



In genuine Calf Leathers. Satin and Moire linings, new style zippers that are smaller. Envelope and pouch styles with back straps in brown and black. Also larger purses with inner coin purse and long handles.

Phoenix Chiffon Hose

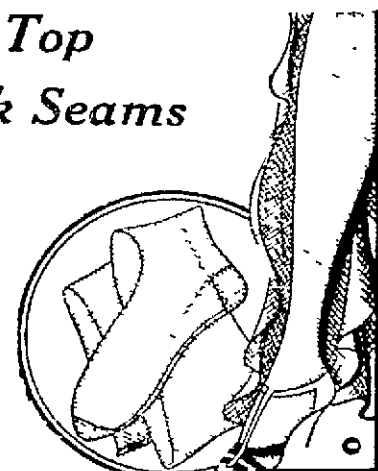
With Custom Fit Top

All Silk Including Silk Seams

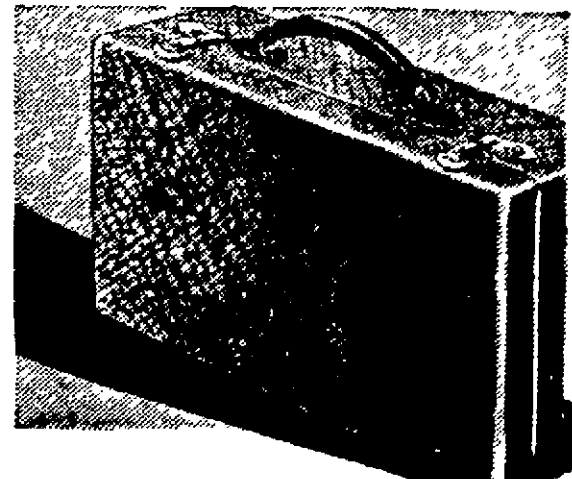
New Fall Shades

Deepnite
Beaver
Dusk
Mink
French Grege
Promenade

85c Pair



Student's
Week End Cases
\$1.75 to \$2.50



Heavy quality fabricoid over a wood frame. Nickel plated locks. Made in 18, 22 and 24 inch sizes. An ideal case for the going away student.

GEENEN'S—Third Floor

SPECIAL!

Combination Value
2 boxes MODESS
Reg. Price 60c
1 box COUETTES
Reg. Price 10c

Value—70c
All Three
Only... 49c

Club Board Plans its Fund Drive

APPLETON Woman's club activities swung into action Thursday morning at the first meeting of the board of directors for the year, with tentative plans being made for the annual financial drive, the program being arranged for the first club meeting and Girl Scout activities discussed.

By vote of the board, Girl Scout supervision formerly held by the Woman's club will be relinquished to the Girl Scout Community committee entirely. The club will continue to sponsor the Girl Scout movement in Appleton, stressing the activity above other projects this year.

The financial drive this year will be staged to aid primarily the Appleton Girl Scouts, with Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood, chairman of the drive, which opens Sept. 15. Mrs. J. P. Frank is chairman of the Girl Scout committee.

The first meeting of the club, Thursday, Sept. 8, will bring Mrs. William Gary Brown, Chicago, member of the Travel Service in the Women's department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, here as the special speaker. Her illustrated lecture on Washington, D. C., will form the Washington bicentennial program for the club this year.

The lecture will follow a 12:30 club luncheon. Reservations must be made for the luncheon by Wednesday morning, Sept. 7.

Psychology lectures will be sponsored by the club for its members following the conclusion of the club lectures on Shakespeare. Dr. John H. Griffiths of Lawrence college will present the lecture course in psychology.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, opened the year's activities with a short business meeting Thursday night at the Masonic temple.

Plans were made for the annual election of officers at the next meeting in two weeks. Alvin Woehler is the present master councillor, John Horton the senior councillor and Richard Graef, the junior councillor.

Francis Rooney, Jr., was elected chancellor at the meeting of the Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at Catholic home. Regular business was transacted.

At the next meeting of the council, plans will be made for a special program to commemorate the landing of Columbus, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Carl Mauthe of Marion entertained the Happy Eight club Thursday night at her home. Five hundred was in play with prizes being awarded to Miss Margaret Mauthe, first, Mrs. John Schenke, low. The group will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Kraft, S. Jefferson-st.

The Royal Neighbors of America met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall for a business meeting at which the program for the year was arranged. Captains and committees were chosen to have charge of the various meetings. The names of the various leaders will be announced later.

Miss Lucille Lillge entertained members of the T. N. T. club at a supper party Thursday evening at Kaap's, Green Bay. The group will meet next week at the home of Miss Lila Radtke, 826 N. Fair-st.

Parties

Miss Dorothy Gibbs was honored Wednesday evening at a farewell party given by her grandmother, Mrs. Christine Goetz at the Goetz home, 1814 S. Oneida-st.

Miss Gibbs, who is leaving Saturday to attend school at St. Francis academy, Milwaukee, also will be

John D., Fiancee



The wedding of Miss Blanchette Hooker (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Hooker of Greenfield, Conn., and John D. Rockefeller 3rd (below), son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to take place in the fall. Their engagement has just been announced. Young Rockefeller, bearer of a name famed in American finance, is associated with his father in business and philanthropic organizations.

entertained with a dinner in her honor Thursday evening by Mrs. Clarence Miller, S. Oneida-st. Miss Gibbs attended a dinner Tuesday evening given for her at Menasha at the Andrew Rieschel home.

Following the party Wednesday night cards and games were played with prizes being awarded to the Misses Jane Hantschel, Jane Becke, Theodore Wassenberg, Inez Grieshaber, Helen Stoeger, Mary Jane Miller, Bernice Dressang, Margaret Spaay and Betty Overesch.

Mrs. Roy Walker, S. Memorial-dr, entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Thursday afternoon at a farewell party in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Mary D. Kellner, Chicago, who is visiting here. Mrs. Kellner expects to return to her home soon.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Witt won prizes at cards during the afternoon; Mrs. Kellner and Mrs. Henry Lauer at dice. Out of town guests included Mrs. Kellner and Mrs. Robert Heckner, Menasha.

Mrs. William Kolb, N. Durkee-st, entertained 12 guests at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at Burke des Morts golf club. Three tables of bridge were in play with the prizes for the afternoon being won by Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Apple-

Mrs. Krueger Delegate to Conference

THE Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church elected Mrs. Harold Krueger official delegate to the regional church conference Sept. 22 and 23 at Black Creek at the meeting of the group Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church.

Twenty-eight members were present at the meeting, during which the program of activities of the union for fall and winter were arranged. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel presented the topic, "Moses the Law Giver," the second lecture given before the women's group.

According to the proposed program the union will hold a chicken dinner at the church Tuesday, Sept. 20; a rummage sale will be sponsored Wednesday, Oct. 12; a bazaar, Thursday, Dec. 8.

The sewing circle will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. H. Schade, W. Packard-st. Hostesses for the meeting yesterday include Mrs. Albert Haase, Mrs. A. Gebheim, and Mrs. Harold Gotcher.

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored Thursday afternoon at Pierce park by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church. An ice cream social featured the outdoor card party.

Winners of the afternoon play were Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Mary Holzer at bridge; Louis Vanderlois and Mrs. Frank Courchane at schafkopf; Mrs. Anna Sauter and Mrs. A. Ahardt at plumsack.

Hostesses included Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. A. Hipp, Mrs. A. Hipp, Mrs. A. Kranhold, Mrs. Eva Riedl and Mrs. J. Lorenz. The group will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the parish hall.

Mrs. Philipp Vogt, N. Morrison-st, entertained the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church on her birthday Thursday afternoon. Thirty-five members attended the informal meeting.

Games were played, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Louis Wenzel and Mrs. Otto Gressenz. The next meeting will take place in two weeks in Zion parish school.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon for a business and social meeting in the basement of the church. Mrs. Arthur Nickels was the chairman of the group of hostesses. The next meeting will take place the first Thursday in October at the church.

"The Christian Inheritance" and "Three Important Faculties" are the sermon topics for Sunday afternoon and evening at Appleton Courier Tabernacle. These services will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. B. O'Neill, Lake Mills Congregational pastor.

ton, Mrs. George A. Kissel, Mrs. Roy Bailey and Miss Jane Kissel, all of Hartford.

WANT ads

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Budding Beauty



It's hard to tell which is the flower in this picture, as both are so beautiful, but, anyway, here's Gloria Stuart wearing a pink dahlia named in her honor which will be entered in the Los Angeles dahlia show. Now which do you choose?

Towanda, Pa. — Golfers turned diamond hunters on the country club course yesterday—with 100 per cent success. Mrs. D. R. Lamont reported the loss of two diamond rings worth \$2,000. Play was suspended and everybody began looking, including 18 caddies. The rings were found.

Gene Sarazen, Golfer, To be Guest at Dinner

D. E. H. BROOKS will entertain at a dinner at 7:30 this evening at Riverview Country club for Gene Sarazen, American and British National open golf champion, who will be guest at the Brooks home Friday evening. About 50 golf enthusiasts have been invited to meet the champion.

Sarazen and S. M. Douglas of the Simmons Bed company in Kenosha are stopping in Appleton over night. Sarazen gave a golf exhibition in Oshkosh today and will give one in Green Bay tomorrow.

Four Women In Line for Golf Title

MRS. Arthur Scheil, Mrs. H. A. De Baufur, Mrs. J. F. Hunt and Mrs. Joan Clark were winners Thursday in match play in the championship flight for the women's golf title at Butte Des Morts Golf club, defeating Miss Marjorie Jacobson, Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mrs. Joseph Plank. The annual club championship match opened Wednesday with qualifying rounds.

Mrs. Scheil defeated Miss Jacobson, 4 and 3. Mrs. De Baufur won from Mrs. Peterson by default; Mrs. Hunt over Mrs. Wilmot, 5 and 3; Miss Clark defeated Mrs. Plank 5 and 4. In the pairings today Mrs. Scheil meets Mrs. De Baufur and Mrs. Hunt plays Miss Clark. The winners of these two pairings will play the final match tomorrow morning for the championship.

In Class B flight today Mrs. August Brandt meets Mrs. Nick Engler and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert plays Mrs. Herbert Kahn, the four winners of Thursday's flight matches. Mrs. Brandt defeated Mrs. I. J. Stafford, 5 and 3; Mrs. Engler won from Mrs. Harry Williamson, one up; Mrs. E. C. Hilfert defeated Mrs. Walter Plamann, 4 and 3; Mrs. Herbert Kahn beat Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, one up.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, paired today

with Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, won Thursday against Mrs. John Engel, 7 and 6. Mrs. Shepherd defeated Mrs. John Neller Thursday, one up. Miss Mary Plank and Mrs. Arthur Lemke are paired together for today's play; Miss Plank defeating Mrs. L. W. Whitmore Thursday 8

and 6 and Mrs. Lemke defeating Mrs. H. L. Davis, 4 and 3.

The Class D. finals will be won today by either Miss Marian Zelle, who defeated Mrs. H. P. Buck yesterday 5 and 4, or Mrs. H. C. Hil-ton, who won from Mrs. George Weelz Thursday 6 and 4.

W. C. T. U. Reelects Officers for Year

Officers of last year were re-elected Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the home

of Mrs. George Eberhardt, 212 N. Meade-st.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson is the president; Miss Ida Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Reese, treasurer; Miss Flora Kethroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Aylesworth, recording secretary. Mrs. Reese, Miss Kethroe and Mrs. Aylesworth have accepted their positions for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North-st.

Chicken Lunch and Orchestra, Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

One More Holiday Week-End.. And Let's Make it A Happy One!

Get Ready for **LABOR DAY** at Ward's

Spark Plugs

Ward's Riverside Brand

49c

Tested porcelain insulator! Long life electrode! For all cars.

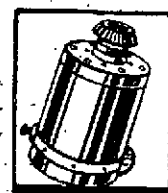


Generators

For 12 Makes of Cars

\$2.40 And Up

With your old generator. Reconstructed and fully guaranteed.

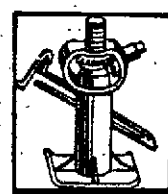


Auto Jacks

Double Lift! Powerful!

\$1.59

Fast ball bearing action! 2 steel screws. 3x5 inch base, folding handle.

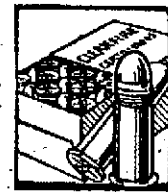


"22" Cartridges

Popular "Clean Fires!"

16c And Up

Box of fifty. Sure-fire primer gives positive ignition.

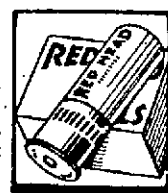


Red Head Shells

Clean Burning! Powerful!

65c And Up

For box of 25, 12, 16, 20 and 41c gauges. Loaded with DuPont powders.



Flashlight

Strong 1200 Foot Beam!

\$1.39

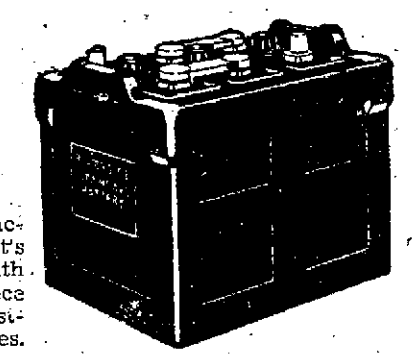
With 5 cell battery. Case of nickel plated brass. 13 1/2 ins. long.



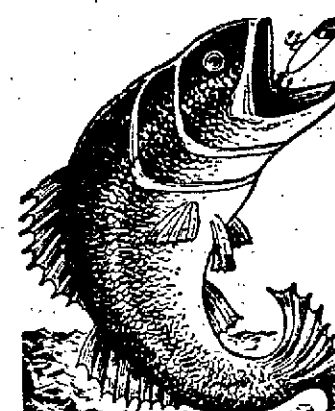
Cut Down Your Car's "Starting Time" . . . And Cut Down Your Cost With Riverside Standard

\$4.75

With Your Old Battery You'll save time, worry, and actual cash with the Standard! It's built to OUTLAST its 12 month guarantee . . . with a one piece molded case (50,000 volts tested); 13 fine lead oxide plates. Meets S.A.E. specifications.



Fishing and Camping Clearance "Clean-Out" Prices Now in Effect!



CAMP COTS. Folding style, sturdy khaki top with seasoned hardwood frame. 76 x 27 size . . . \$2.98
CAMP STOOL. Sturdy hardwood frame. 16" high . . . 45c
30 Lb. Test SILK LINE. \$1.49
50 yards
Heavy Steel TACKLE BOX. Lock and key included . . . \$1.98
AUTOMATIC TROUT REEL. Martin pattern. Lever release controls brake . . . \$3.95

Riverside Oil 100% Pure Pennsylvania



55c Gal.

Bring Your Own Container Riverside provides finest lubrication at the "lowest cost per mile"! Scientifically processed, it holds its body through the hardest driving! Costs LESS and lasts LONGER too! 5-Gallon can . . . \$2.98 2-Gallon can . . . \$1.25

Runrite Oil

45c Per Gal. Bring Your Own Container

Announcing the Beverly Breinig School of the Dance

108 South Morrison Street
Telephone 2304 Appleton, Wisconsin

Fall Term Starting Saturday, September 10, 1932
For further information phone 2304 on and after September 6th

YOU

Prefer selecting a frock from a notable group that has been acclaimed as expressing the outstanding themes of the Fall modes—such a collection awaits you—here.

Robinhoo Dress Shop

110 NORTH ONEIDA ST.

FRANKS GOWNS MILLINERY

SIMMONS'S INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

Just received 50 Simmons Inner Spring Mattresses in the following colors: Orchid, Rumba Green, Copley Plaza Green, Blue, Green and Peach. In full size and twin size.

REGULAR \$32.50 MATTRESS FOR

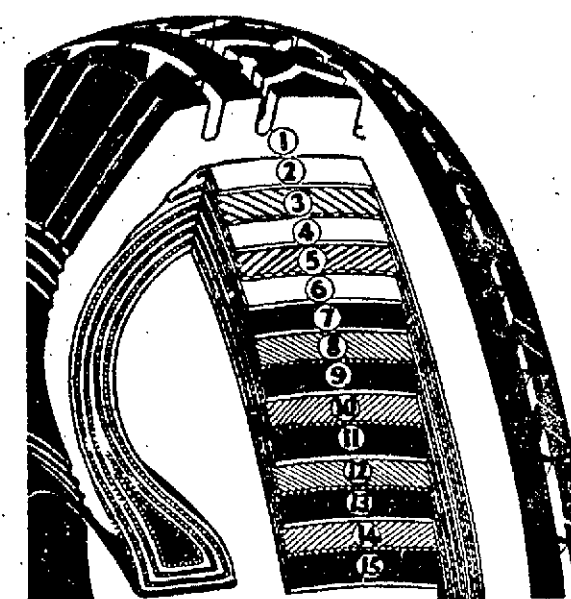
\$19.95

SEE THESE MATTRESSES IN OUR WINDOWS

HOH FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 351 118-120 N. SUPERIOR ST.

BOOSTED BUYING POWER FOR YOUR TIRE DOLLAR!



WARD'S 15 LAYER Riverside

THINK OF IT!—15 layers of rubber and Cord fabric . . . yet this great Riverside Rambler tire is selling at TODAY'S LOWEST PRICE for any comparable quality!

Size 28x4.75-19 is

Only \$4.16 Each when bought in pairs.

Other Ramblers low as \$3.23 Each in pairs

Here's your greatest opportunity in a tire! FIFTEEN Layers! Developed in a Million Dollar Research Laboratory! Built for Ward's by one of the largest tire companies in the world! A great, husky-bodied, thick-treaded wear-resisting, non-skid tire that packs in the utmost value for your dollar! A tire so fine, so thick and strong that we back it with the Riverside Guarantee—NO LIMIT on time or mileage. See it today!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE AT ALL WARD STORES

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

226 W. College Ave. Phone 680 Appleton

Doubtful Bids Often Prevent Game Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Allow me to touch on a subject which may, outwardly, seem a contradiction to most of my previous preachings. The Approach-Forcing System has always advocated considerable aggressiveness in bidding, whenever possible, and whenever your hand merits it; but what I am anxious to bring up is the way in which this privilege is abused. I have found that ninety per cent of the time that any two fine players fail to reach a game or slam that is in the hands for them, it is due to some doubtful bid that has been made by either one of them earlier in the bidding, which, because of the fact that it has been made, ties the hands of the offender and inhibits him from giving his partner any future chance on the hand.

I have remarked many times in the past, and not entirely facetiously, on the "never pass" principle; but this, of course, must be taken with a grain of salt. Many instances come to my mind. Suppose your partner has opened the bidding with one spade, the next hand bids two hearts, and you have in your hands:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 6 5
♥ A J 10 7 6 5 2
♦ 2
♣ A 8

♠ 8
♥ 3
♦ J 10 8 6 5
♣ K Q J 6 4

♠ J
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ A Q 9 7
♣ 10 9 7 5

♠ A Q 10 9 7 4 3 2
♥ 9
♦ K 4 3
♣ 3

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSE A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS

BY MARY BLAKE "VIRGO"

If September 3rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger hours are from 11:35 a. m. to 1:40 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

The astrological indications of September 3rd are more negative than positive. Nothing startling is scheduled to happen; no stirring event is foretold. It appears that ordinary routine will be maintained, an edifice who keep to the beaten path will, without making much headway, avoid any retrogressive steps.

Children born on this September 3rd will be productive of much fertility in the family circle. The boys may not occupy high positions, the girls may not "marry well," but both boys and girls, by their unselfishness, thoughtfulness and their consideration for others, will engender feelings of affection and radiate sun rays.

Born on September 3rd, yours is rather a complex character, and not very easy to analyze, as so many of your traits are contradictory. On the debit side you are procrastinating, a disciple of "tomorrow" rather than a "do-it-now" subject, disposed to skimp work and neglected details, a lover of ease and creature comforts, and of a critical disposition.

On the credit side, you possess a faculty for accomplishing much in a short time, once you have made up your mind to get down to it, capable of handling big issues and forcing them to a successful termination, uncompromising when Fate decides that you have to "rough it," and very commendatory of the efforts of those whom you like.

Necessity, not ambition, will be the motive power of your work; this condition is to be deplored, as you possess much latent talent—especially among artistic lines—and if it were assiduously and perseveringly cultivated, the results would be eminently gratifying. Your emotions are very deep, and you are never ashamed to show them.

The one with whom you may choose to associate may run short of the materials that make life worth living, but will always be feasted with the spiritual outpourings of a loyal and constant love.

Successful People Born on September 3rd:
1—Pat O'Malley, film actor.
2—John Drew, Sr., actor.
3—Gardner Colby, philanthropist.
4—Stewart L. Woodford, statesman.
5—George L. Raymond, educator and author.
6—Sarah Orne Jewett, author.

Tomorrow's Hand

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

SWAGGER BLOUSE FOR FALL WEAR

Already Paris is thinking about our fall needs, the newest collections showing many further development of liked features.

Take today's blouse, its simple swagger cut will have instant appeal to the smart woman.

And you couldn't find anything easier to put together. And its cost will be surprisingly small.

Dove gray crepe satin, orange-red crinkle crepe and violet dull flat crepe are advanced fall suggestions. It would also look charming in white or pastel chalky crepe for resort make with short sleeves.

Style No. 3023 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material.

Our Summer Fashion Magazine shows all the new and interesting styles for vacation and everyday wear. Every page in color.

You can save the price of the book over and over again, and look your very best.

Send 10 cents for your copy of our Summer Fashions. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price
.....
Name
Street
City
State



Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

September is one of the best months of the year for making a new lawn, always provided there is plenty of rain. With enough moisture in the soil, the grass will get a fine start before winter comes on, and commence to grow very quickly in the spring. It is necessary, however, to have a location where the drainage is good, for ice freezing over the lawn will kill out the grass. Oftentimes full success in the making of a lawn can be obtained only when a few tile drains have been laid to carry off the surplus moisture below the surface. This is not nearly as expensive a practice as many amateurs suppose, and often gives surprising results.

Copyright, 1932

Decorative Footwear Demanded by Fall Fashion



Bronze sandals for afternoon, cut high, such as the ones the girl in the picture is wearing, will place you a step or two ahead in the autumn shoe parade. A bronze kid pump, trimmed with brown lyoneze lizard (1), a wine suede pump with leather stitching to match (2), and a green felt and kid oxford (3), will help you walk the right path to shoe beauty.

(From Shoecraft, New York)

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

New York—If you are going to put your best foot forward when the autumn style parade swings down the avenue, you must get a shoe that toes the fashion mark.

You can't step out in last season's pumps and feel that you are walking in the right direction.

Shoes are adding a touch of glamour. They have caught the spirit of feminine intrigue that is in frocks and coat and hats, and are growing more decorative.

Instead of using plain, unadorned kid most fall footwear goes in for detailed work. Leather stitching is a favorite decoration. It comes in a running stitch all-over pattern, as well as in beautiful whipped seams and edges.

Cut-outs, which won summer favor, are disappearing as the August moon goes out of the sky. Contrasting leathers such as Lyoneze lizard are taking the place of cut-outs. Collar effects of contrasting leathers are also good. Perforations appear, but they are underlaid with contrasting leathers instead of being left open as in the summer. There is something decidedly distinctive about a touch of white, if it is a minute touch, on a black slipper. The type of stitching seen during the summer is now passe, but gimp stitching is new.

Even the materials from which shoes are fashioned are more interesting. Lyoneze lizard is one of the favorites. It has a high luster, with silvery veining. Gray, which disappeared from the color charts a few years ago, has come back to toe the fashion mark. It is a feminine color and the models it chooses are always high-heeled, alluring afternoon or evening sandals. It prefers suede as a material.

Wine kid and suede have important places, too, in the shoe line-up. Since the vineyard shades have proven so popular for frocks, shoes have adopted them as well. The dark red that goes with the color card from orchards in Bordeaux and Burgundy is effective when applied to shoes.

Russet calf, bronze kid, brown and black alligator, and brown python are the other favorites. Black and brown shades are the most popular, as usual, but the shoes that match costumes are having wider popularity than they have had for several seasons.

The monk shoe is designed to take a leading place in the shoe procession. It features a high, elastic gore and a small strap and buckle. It covers the foot more thoroughly than any model, outside of a plain oxford, has done for a long time, and increases its own attractiveness in the process.

Sabots, which have wide straps running right down to the sole of the shoes, are another popular type. Other shoes which will step out this fall include one-eyelid, two-eyelid models, which are really like high-cut opera pumps; oxfords; T-strap sandals for afternoon and evening; and the already accepted popular opera pump.

All toes are fuller. Decidedly round-toed models are coming into their own. Heels are medium height and quite straight for street wear, growing progressively higher and more curved for afternoon and evening.

The famous shoe that won a Cinderella maid a prince wouldn't have a chance against the autumn display. As for allurement—any maid should find a pair of slippers that will help to keep in step with the Leap Year spirit.

All fruits to be stored away for ripening or to be used later on, should be kept in a cool, dark, moderately dry place. And no fruit should be kept unless free from bruises, worm holes or outward signs of decay. If imperfect fruits are stored with perfect the whole crop may be destroyed.

Prunes used in preparing salads should be soaked in warm water for 10 or more minutes so that stones may be easily removed.

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE left Jack as the car slowed down at the corner near the apartment where Sarah and Ted were living.

"I'll get Sarah to come home with me," she had said. "And you'll be careful, won't you?"

She wanted desperately to put her arms around Jack and hold him close. She knew that somehow he was going into danger. Yet the sunlight danced across the dusty floor of the car and the motor-man was clanging his bell as a signal for her to hurry. It was all so practical, so much an every day sort of occurrence. But she was afraid with a deepening fright.

She glanced up as the car passed. She saw Jack smiling at the window, with the old boyish, happy-go-lucky grin that he had worn so nonchalantly in the old days. But now his eyes were serious, older, more responsible. She wondered with a tightening ache at her heart, if he would come back unhurt.

"I'm being stupid," she told herself. "Nothing's going to happen. It couldn't!"

She found Sarah finishing her coffee at the breakfast table. "It's terribly late, isn't it?" Sarah asked. "But I helped Ted with some work last night—typed reams of letters for him and we went to bed at three o'clock. He had to get up at nine and go to the office. So I'm being lazy." She stretched and the long black pajamas, with gay touches of rose at the deep, wide ends of the sleeves, modeled his slender body.

"Something has happened, hasn't it, Sue? I can always tell when your eyes get that purple look."

Sue laughed and let Sarah pour her some coffee. Then she explained the trend of events of the previous afternoon and night, winding up with the street car experience.

"Looks crooked," Sarah commented. "Maybe Burns has put Prichard wise. Sympathy and that sort of stuff. I wouldn't trust him out of my sight and I'd pretend I was near-sighted so he couldn't get too many feet away."

"I can't tell," Sue answered. "But he did need help. He was shaking."

"He could get that and still promote Burns' cause. I wouldn't take much stock in him. But you want me to hurry, don't you, so we can decide about Sally? Are you sure the marriage is legal?"

Sue wasn't sure, so she called the court house and had the license verified while she waited for Sarah to dress.

"It's real," she said as she replaced the telephone. "She'll have it."

Flapper Fanny Says



Often a fellow has to fall in love to discover that he is a man of letters.

Dorothy Dix Apparently has Real Grouch Against Men

BY DOROTHY DIX

The most discouraging thought about being a woman is that our virtues are our greatest handicaps. We collect no dividends on our good qualities. All that we get for being sweet and pure and unselfish and noble is the reward of a clear conscience.

Men don't love us and marry us, which is what we all want most in life, because we are pin-feathered angels, but because we have large violet eyes or are blondes built on streamline effects. The wives who have the most adoring husbands are never the Patient Griseldas but female Simon Legrees who work their blood and there is no arguing with taste. The only consolation the intellectual woman gets is that she is good company for herself, and that's lucky, for it is most of the society she has.

Nor does a wife get any more percentage on her virtue than does a girl, so far as men are concerned. The best virtues are rarely the best loved ones. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is the exacting, demanding, gimme wives whose husbands grovel before them and kiss their feet.

Take the adoring wife who simply hasn't a thought of herself where her husband is concerned. She considers it a privilege to make a burnt offering of herself on the kitchen stove preparing the dishes he likes best. She stays at home with the children so he may go off on pleasure trips, free and untrammelled. Her whole life is a perpetual sacrifice of her tastes, inclinations and desires for him.

Does he in return simply worship this self-abnegating saint? Not a bit of it. He comes to think of her as nothing but a doormat and kicks her around like one. He doesn't in the least appreciate what she does for him. He thinks that she is an eccentric who doesn't care to go to places of amusement and have pretty clothes, as other women do.

And there is the woman who is a real helpmeet to her husband. Very often she has more intelligence, more untiring more vision than he has, and she makes her shoulders a ladder on which he climbs to success. Does he repay her by eternal gratitude and devotion? Sometimes. Not very often. Frequently he deserts her for a young woman who hasn't got callouses on her hands and a stoop in her back from pushing him on.

We have all seen plenty of old wives pensioned off on a little alimony while the second wife blew in the money they helped make. Often it seems nowadays that the only way a wife can keep her husband is by keeping him so poor he doesn't attract the gold-diggers.

So this is why it is so discouraging to be a woman. You never know when you are trying to be a good wife whether you aren't doing the very thing that is going to lose you your husband. And so often your wisdom turns into just plain dumb foolishness.

(Copyright, 1932).

Free Fish Fry tonite, Highway 114, Pirates Club.

Young Roast Duck, Sat. Nite. STARK'S HOTEL

NEXT: Surprising news. (Copyright, 1932)

Patience Needed in Dealing With Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

When you tell a child to do something about the house and he comes back saying, "I can't do that," before you lose patience with him and order him back on the job investigate to find out why he thinks he can't. He may be right.

"Jimmie, you can wash the garage floor this morning."

"O, all right. When I do that can I go out to play on the lot? I promised the fellows to meet them early. We gotta practice."

"First do that job. You don't want your father to come home and find the place all messed up. It's worse than ever I saw it. How it gets like that is more than I can see."

"Then can I go, Mom?"

"Yes, yes. After you wash that garage and make it look like something in a few minutes there was a wall from the garage. 'Ma, I can't turn on the water.'"

"Nonsense. Of course you can. Put your mind to it and I think you can turn a faucet."

"I did turn it I can't do it, Ma."

"Now stop fussing. You have to wash that floor before you go out this day. You can take just as long as you like about it, but you're going to do it. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Trying to get out of every little thing you're asked to do. I should think that you'd be glad to help a little. Glad to show your father that you were good for something. Stop yelling and go to work. You may just as well for I'm not going to say another word."

Jimmie was silent for a time and then he began to dance about and stamp his feet and raise like a wild man. "I can't, I tell you. I can't make the old thing work. I'm not trying to get out of it. I don't care how long I have to stay in. I can't do it."

"I'll come out to you, young man, and see whether or not you are going to do a simple job without waking the neighborhood."

"I wish you would come. You gotta come. I can't do it."

Mother dropped her work and strode grimly to the garage. She turned the faucet to open it, or tried to and found that it wouldn't move. Then she turned it to close it and closer it tight. Again she opened it wide open but no water came. An amazed expression crept over her face. "Why, there isn't any water. What can be the matter?"

"There I told you I couldn't turn it on."

"What you should have told me was that there was no water."

"There is plenty of water. It's running in the kitchen, and in the bathroom, isn't it?"

"Mr. Huttung turned off the water last night, ma'am, when he was fixing the faucet and I guess he forgot to turn it on again," called Nora.

Maybe he is right when he says he can't. Better look first and insist afterward. If it is a messy job give him a start on it. It is hard, give him a lift and a word of encouragement now and then. Usually when he says he can't, he can't.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

GOOD TASTE TODAY
By Emily Post

MISCELLANEOUS
C. R.: Will you please say where the guest of honor should be seated at your table? For instance, if a bishop or minister and another honored guest should dine with you, should they be seated at the right of the hostess or at the head of the table?

Answer: The bishop on the right of the hostess, the clergyman on the left. What she is giving a dinner of eight or twelve she would seat the bishop at the head of the table and sit on his left. I cannot include the other honored guest since I don't know whether he may outrank the clergyman—or even the bishop? Probably neither; in which case he will be seated next to the bishop on the right of the host.

E. F.: Please tell me what sort of stationery is proper for a young girl. What form of heading is correct—just monogrammed or printed heading—and is the name and address put on the envelope, or only the address?

Answer: Plain white, cream or blue paper with initials or monogram. (The smaller the smarter.) A printed full name and address—Miss Mary Jones, 22 Blank Street, Chicago, is suitable for business and informal correspondence, but not for notes of invitation, acceptance or reply.

K. L.: What is the proper way to address a card given with a wedding gift? Do you address it the same way if only one of the couple is known? What do you write on the card?

Answer: Wedding presents are always addressed to the bride, even when the groom is a friend or relative of the giver, and the bride unknown. Write on the card "With all good wishes" or "With best wishes," or just send a card without writing anything.

Mrs. B. writes: Will you kindly tell me if a dark tailored chiffon dress is appropriate for a luncheon in town? Are light colors permissible in a city, summer?

Answer: Yes, to both. (Copyright, 1932)

Expresses Faith of Women in President
Chicago—(7)—A declaration that women of the northwest have complete faith in President Hoover and the steps he has taken to better economic conditions was brought to Republican national campaign headquarters Thursday by Mrs. Marjorie Fosheen, national committeewoman from Minnesota.

"We have complete faith in Herbert Hoover's leadership," Mrs. Fosheen said. "Despite trying times of the past three years, he has kept the nation steady and has not permitted extremism to destroy American principles."

EXTRA SPECIAL

Palace Home-Made Ice Cream
Sat, Sun, Mon, Sept. 3-4-5

VANILLA Ice Cream
25¢ Quart

OTHER FLAVORS, qt. .25c
ALL FLAVORS, pints .15c
(Our regular price on Home Made Ice Cream is 35c per quart.)

ICE CREAM CONES.
Double Headers 5c
Fry Our New Big Bucket of ICE CREAM 5c

PALACE
Candy Shop
2 Doors East of Geenen's, Near Morrison St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Schools Ready For Reopening Next Tuesday

General Meeting of Teachers Called for Monday Afternoon

Menasha—All administrative arrangements for the opening of public schools Tuesday morning have been completed and all school buildings have been cleaned and repaired, according to J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of schools. A general meeting of all teachers will be held in the high school assembly at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Following that meeting, Kitowski will meet with the grade and high school teachers in separate groups and Director S. E. Crockett will meet with vocational school teachers.

Only children who will be five years old before Feb. 1, 1933, will be accepted in the kindergarten this fall. The Nicolet kindergarten will meet in the morning only and the Jefferson kindergarten will meet in the afternoon. At the Butte des Morts school, one five year old group will meet in the morning and another five year old group in the afternoon.

Instruction on all string instruments, particularly the violin and cello, will be directed by J. Liska, a new teacher, who will assist director L. E. Kraft with the band and orchestra. The lessons will be free.

Work in educational and vocational guidance, started last year, will be continued and one additional class in mechanical drawing will be offered as a result of requests from a number of students. If the proposed band auditorium is constructed, an additional class room will be made available for general shop work.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Friday evening. The session was advanced from Monday, because of Labor Day.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will entertain one of a series of free dancing parties in Falcon hall Sunday evening.

A series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion, under the auspices of Henry J. Lenz, post of American Legion, has been discontinued. The dances have been held each Monday evening throughout the summer.

Routine business will be transacted at a meeting of Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Officers of the society will be elected at the meeting of Sept. 12.

Receive Proposal on Council Clubhouse

Menasha—A proposal for the purchase of property for a Knights of Columbus club house was considered by the Nicolet council at its regular meeting in the lodge rooms here Thursday evening. Definite action on the project will be taken at the meeting of Sept. 15, it was announced today.

Immediately following the regular lodge session, Knights of Columbus bowlers outlined plans for their 1932-33 season. Play will be divided between the Neenah alleys and the Hendy Recreation alleys and 14 teams will participate. League directors will meet in the club rooms Saturday evening to outline a schedule of play for the opening of play Sept. 28.

Ostertag Leader of Bowling Association

Menasha—E. P. Ostertag was elected president of the Menasha city bowling association at a meeting at Hendy alleys Thursday evening. Michael Malouf was named vice president and R. Kellnhauser, secretary and treasurer.

City league bowlers met immediately after the association session and outlined plans for a 20-team league here this season. Further arrangements with opening of play will be made at another session Tuesday evening when refreshments will be provided.

Funeral Tomorrow for Indiana Contractor

Menasha—Funeral services for Vincent Chabai, 55, Gary, Ind., will be held at Gary Saturday morning and a number of men who have been employed by the firm of Chabai and Gariup on the federal postoffice construction job in Menasha are expected to attend. Chabai died at a Racine hospital Wednesday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident earlier in the week.

Girl Recovering From Attack by Strange Dog

Menasha—Dorothy Mae Schumann, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumann, route 1, Menasha, is recovering from injuries sustained when she was attacked by a strange dog near her home recently. The dog, a large collie, had been seen about the vicinity of the Schumann home for several days and attacked the child when she attempted to pet it. The girl was injured about the cheek, and mouth and over one eye.

Start Oil Treatment Of Menasha Streets

Menasha—The annual oil and sand treatment of all concrete streets in Menasha was started Thursday under the direction of Peter Kaeli, superintendent of streets, and with favorable weather will be completed in about three weeks. The work is done late each summer in preparation for winter weather.

High School Band in Friday Night Concert

Menasha—An elaborate program, including ensemble selections, instrumental and vocal solos, and other features will be presented by the Menasha high school band, directed by L. E. Kraft, in an outdoor concert at the city park Friday evening.

In addition to the band selections, Virginia and Jean Jensen will present a vocal duet; Janet Judd will give the description of a selection "In a Persian Market." Edward Conway will present a cornet solo; Janet Judd will give a recitation; and Sophie Yaley and Raold Ross will play xylophone selections.

The concert will be played on the island off the river front in the city park and benches will be provided for listeners.

Bid Accepted for Band Auditorium

Board to Let Contract to Oshkosh Firm at Price Of \$3,168

Menasha—The proposal of the Ben B. Ganthier company of Oshkosh, quoting a basic bid of \$3,168 on the general construction of a band auditorium in Menasha, was accepted by the board of education at a special meeting Thursday afternoon. Work on the structure will be started on Second-st at once as possible and probably will be completed in about 30 days.

The bid of F. J. Oberweiser of Menasha, \$2,775, was the lowest submitted but could not be legally accepted because Oberweiser is a member of the vocational school board, it was stated today.

Other general construction bids received were Appleton construction company, \$3,250; Charles Garabney, \$3,295.72; George Remble, \$3,343; E. F. Dornbrook, \$3,495; Flower Brothers, \$3,518; Martin Boldt and sons, \$3,594; Frank Esdesky, \$3,680; and C. R. Meyer and sons, \$3,748.

H. A. McIntyre was awarded the heating contract on a bid of \$995 and W. E. Held received the wiring contract on a bid of \$201.

Eligible for the new Jefferson school site in the Fifth ward also were considered and the contract awarded to the Quarry Products company. The Quarry bid was 24 cents per cubic yard for ordinary fill; 24 cents for black top; and \$1.50 for limestone or gravel for playground areas.

Phones, Kleenex Play Final Game Tuesday

Neenah—The deciding contest in the three-game series for the city championship, between the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Kleenex aggregations, will be played on the Columbia-ave diamond Tuesday evening, according to Armin Gerhardt, recreation director. Each team is credited with one victory in the championship series so far.

49 Families Change Residences in City

Menasha—Changes in residence were made by 49 families in Menasha during August, according to the records compiled by H. J. Berro, water and light department cashier. Four families moved out of the city, 12 moved to Menasha from other communities, and 33 moved to different homes within the city.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sawyer and family of Minneapolis are visiting in Menasha.

Joseph E. and Mrs. John Kaufman are enjoying vacations from duties at the Menasha postoffice.

Mrs. G. Rasmussen and Miss Emma Prahl have returned to their homes in Menasha after a visit at Chain-o-Lakes, near Waupaca.

Twin City Deaths

JOHN BRICH
Menasha—Funeral services for John Brich, 55, were held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Women Bowlers Plan 10-Team Organization

Neenah—Plans for a 10-team organization were outlined at a meeting of Neenah women's city league bowlers at the Neenah alleys Thursday evening. Play will begin at 7 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 14 and schedule arrangements will be completed by league officers.

DEPARTS FOR CZECH

Menasha—John W. Best, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Best of Menasha, left today for Czech where he will serve as instructor of history and director of the band and orchestra at Czech high school. Best is a graduate of Lawrence college where he was prominent in musical and athletic activities.

STARTS AT 10 O'CLOCK

Menasha—Morning services at the First Congregational church Sunday will be on the summer schedule, beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing until 11 o'clock according to the Rev. John Best. The junior choir will sing. The Sunday school of the Congregational church will resume activities Sept. 11.

DIRECTORS MEET

Menasha—The Menasha Kiwanis club's board of directors met in the 3rd theatre office Thursday afternoon. A. W. Wassman, president, presided and club problems were discussed.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Menasha—The fire department was called to the Menasha Wooden Ware plant about 10 o'clock Thursday evening when a fire started in a waste coop. No damage was done.

Convention of Brotherhood to Open Tomorrow

Registrations to Start at 10 O'clock Saturday Morning

Neenah—Delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, are expected to arrive here Saturday morning, and to begin registrations at Knights of Pythias hall at 10 o'clock. Convention sessions will continue Saturday, Sunday and Monday and about 350 official delegates are expected.

The opening evening of the convention will be a 12 o'clock luncheon Saturday with a concert by the Neenah high school band under the direction of Lester Mais. An address of welcome by Mayor George E. Sande at 2 o'clock will precede the opening business meetings.

Martin Mikkelsen of Milwaukee, president, will preside at the Brotherhood business session in the Knights of Pythias hall at 2 o'clock while the Sisterhood convenes in the Brotherhood hall. A 6:30 supper, motion pictures shown by Mikkelsen from 7 to 8 o'clock and a social program will complete the opening day's activities.

Continued business meetings, a banquet at Castle hall, a tour of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna, a supper, and a play at the new high school auditorium will be features of the Sunday program.

Business details will be completed at the closing sessions Monday, and officers will be elected.

The mayor this morning urged Neenah merchants to display their "Welcome to Neenah" signs tomorrow.

Escaped Prisoner Surrenders at Neenah

Neenah—John Denbowski, alias John Wagner, who escaped from the Burke county prison at Reading, Pa., May 17, appeared voluntarily at the Neenah police station Thursday evening, identified himself, and surrendered. He told police that he had been "bumming" since his escape and that he wished to return to complete his sentence.

Prior to his escape in May, Denbowski had served about six months of a one to three years sentence for felonious entry. Neenah police were informed. He is 24 years of age.

A telegram to Chief of Police Charles Watts of Neenah was received from Frederick Marks, chief of county detectives at Reading, Friday morning, instating the local department to "hold Denbowski until arrival of officer with warrant."

Sentence Held up in Reckless Driving Case

Neenah—Sentence in the case of W. E. Radtke of Watertown, who pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Wednesday, has been taken under advisement until Sept. 19.

Radtke was arrested on complaint of Emyln Owen, Neenah, as the result of an accident near the lake shore north of the city Tuesday evening.

Radtke, driving south, struck the rear of a parked car and slightly injured Owen, who was changing a tire, it was alleged. Owen saw the machine approaching and sprang to one side in time to avoid more serious injury, he said.

The driver of the parked car was Clarence Kemmetter, also of Neenah. Kemmetter was not hurt, but the car was damaged.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Winnebago chapter of Demolay will resume activities at a meeting in the Neenah Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Installation of officers is planned.

One of a series of dancing parties in the Riverside park pavilion was well attended Thursday evening. A similar event on the evening of Labor Day is planned.

Men's club of Our Savior's Lutheran church will continue activities at a meeting in the church Wednesday evening.

Title at Stake in Softball League

Neenah—Championship of the Neenah senior loop will be at stake in a softball game between the Hardwood Products and First National bank squads at the Columbia-ave diamond at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

In the first tilt of the three-game series for the championship, the Hardwood Products defeated the Bankers 9 to 8, but the Bankers retaliated with a decisive 21 to 9 victory in the second game Monday evening.

In Friday's tilt Nixon is expected to start on the mound for the Bankers with Jensen hurling for the Hardwoods.

Use Crossing Lanes, Pedestrians Warned

Neenah—A warning to pedestrians who fail to utilize regular crossing lanes when crossing streets was issued today by Chief Charles Watts of the police department.

A youngster, narrowly escaped injury at the end of the bridge on Commercial-st Thursday afternoon when he ran out into the street and struck the side of a moving automobile.

Tennis Doubles Meet Starts on Saturday

Neenah—The annual Doty Tennis club championship doubles tournament will open on the Doty courts Saturday afternoon. A large number of entries is expected and pairings will be made late Friday. It is expected.

PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC—NO STOPS



"I was determined to get here without stopping," said Amelia Earhart. And that's just what she'd done when this picture was taken showing the noted aviatrix in an informal pose as she alighted from her Lockheed Vega monoplane at Newark, N. J. Airport only 19 hours and 3 minutes after taking off from Los Angeles, Calif. It was the first non-stop transcontinental flight made by a woman and set a new distance record for feminine flyers.

Telephones Beat Kleenex to Even Softball Series

Phones Swamp Opponents 23 to 2—Third Game Necessary

Neenah—Scoring in every inning, the Wisconsin Telephone company's softball squad swamped the Kleenex aggregation, 23 to 2, on the Columbia-ave diamond Thursday evening. The Kleenex team, which was the defending champion, was defeated in the third game of the city championship. In the opening tilt Tuesday, the Kleenex aggregation came from behind to win, 5 to 4.

Klein, hurling for the Phones, was master of the Kleenex batsmen, allowing only three scattered hits, while his team mates pounded the offerings of two pitchers for 21 hits and 23 runs. More than 2,000 spectators witnessed the game.

Rommel and Klein led the Telephone company offensive, Rommel with a walk, two singles and a home run in five trips to the plate, and Klein with three singles and a two bagger in five appearances.

Quayle, leading off for the Kleenex team in the first frame, rapped out a double, but was left on base, and his team went scoreless until the fourth when an outfield error allowed Zingler to make the circuit. The remaining Kleenex run was chalked up in the seventh inning when Ganzel walked and scored on a double by Pierce.

5 Runs in First

The Phones opened their whirlwind offensive with five hits and five runs in the first inning. Rommel singled to center, advanced to third when Zelinski reached first on Krull's error, and scored on Stielow's fly to short field. Klein singled to score Zelinski. Abendroth repeated, and both runners crossed the plate when Konkle followed Doll's whiff with a single off Klock's hand. Konkle scored the fifth run of the inning when Holzer hit right.

In the second Rommel walked and scored on Zelinski's triple to center, and when Stielow flew out to Zelinski brought in another counter. A triple by Doll, a single by Holzer and a fly to deep third by Verbrick added another two runs to the Telephone team's advantage in the third. The fourth inning was a repetition of the preceding two. Zelinski singled and scored when Stielow's fly to right was muffed. Stielow crossed the plate with an error run when Klein rapped out his third successive hit.

A single by Verbrick, a home run by Rommel, a single by Zelinski, a double by Stielow, a Kleenex error, and a double by Doll gave the Phones six more runs in the fifth frame and at the opening of the sixth, Klock, Kleenex hurler, gave way to Christianson.

A new pitcher apparently meant little to the Phones. Singles by Holzer, Verbrick, Rommel, and Stielow; an error on Zingler, and a double by Klein, combined to add six more counters to their lead.

May Reach Enrollment Of 635 at High School

Neenah—That the Neenah high school enrollment might reach 635 students at the close of registrations was revealed by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the board of education Wednesday. The meeting originally was scheduled for next Monday.

A considerable amount of routine business was transacted and Mr. Austin reported on a number of school improvements. The board went on record as opposed to the erection of a store building on the corner of Division and Reed-sts.

Lutheran Parochial School Opens Tuesday

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran parochial school will open for the 1932-33 term Tuesday morning. Principal William Hellerman announced Thursday. The enrollment is expected to be about 127 pupils.

Melody Makers Club at Shiocton Has Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Members of the Melody makers club were entertained at the home of the Misses Ruth and Dora Brooker Monday evening. Games were played and a melon feast was enjoyed by the members and their guests.

Guests for the evening included the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Black, son Bobby, Miss Ruby Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kennedy, Mrs. Marion Schlitz, son Bobby, Shiocton, 1118 Edith Main, Tim and Milton Mais Stephensville.

Miss Almada Brooker, a member of the club, who has spent the summer at her home at Sayner, returned last Tuesday and was present at the meeting Monday evening.

The Shiocton baseball team defeated Murphy's Corners at the latter place Sunday afternoon, score 12 to 8. Next Sunday, Shiocton will play Larson on the home diamond.

The athletic team met defeat from the Binghampton team Sunday afternoon on the Shiocton diamond. The score was 12-11.

Mrs. Mary McCully of Galesburg, who has been visited at the home of her son D. J. McCully, left Monday evening for New London, for a visit at the home of her grandson Lyle McCully.

Nine Beneficiaries in Manteufel Estate

Neenah—Final judgment in the will of Bertha Manteufel, Neenah, has been entered in the county court of Judge D. E. McDonald at Oshkosh. The estate includes a personal property residue of \$13,615.88.

Beneficiaries in the Manteufel estate include Alma Radloff, Allen-ville, Paulena Radloff, Ashland, Frank Manteufel, Neenah; Lizzie Raehl, Neenah; Mary Wankey, Appleton; John Manteufel, Neenah; Ella Roebke, Neenah; Nora Sell, Neenah, and Elsie Achtung, Neenah.

Final judgment also has been entered in the will of Mrs. Katherine Mueller, Menasha, in whose estate there was a personal property residue of \$10,476.12. Two grandchildren, Sylvester J. Heinz, and Cecilia K. Heinz, obtain \$500 each, and the remainder goes to a son, Louis B. Heinz.

Discuss Prohibition of Trucking on Street

Neenah—Petitions recently circulated in Neenah, urging legislation to prohibit heavy trucking on S. Commercial-st, were discussed at a meeting of the Neenah street committee with the Winnebago-city highway commission and Mayor Taylor Paulsen of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon.

Commercial-st is a part of County trunk A and the regulation of heavy trucking on the entire highway was considered. Definite action was delayed, however, pending consideration of the problem by the Oshkosh council.

Change Locations of Two Business Places

Neenah—Changes are being made in the location of two E. Wisconsin-ave business establishments. The Larson Barber shop is to move from its present location into the store formerly occupied by the Oak's Candy shop, while the latter is to locate in the quarters formerly occupied by the Queen restaurant.

The new quarters of the candy shop are being altered to permit both the candy and restaurant business and will be known as the Oak's candy shop and tea room.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp, Chapman-ave, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. Arnold Springborn, Prospect-st, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Improvement in the condition of Viggo Sorenson, assistant Neenah police chief, who submitted to an operation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., early this week,

Announce List Of Teachers in Neenah Schools

C. F. Hedges Again Superintendent — Holzman Heads High School

Neenah—A complete list of teachers for the 1932-33 term in Neenah public school was issued today. C. F. Hedges is superintendent of schools and Carl Christensen is director of the vocational school and principal of the evening school.

In the high school, John Holzman is principal and instructor in social problems; Marie Altmayer will teach Algebra and science; Clarence Brendendick, auto mechanics and machine shop; Blanche Buck, history, counselor of girls; Orville Carey, general science; Ruth Carlisle, Home Economics; Carl Christensen, drafting, Alice Colony, English; Ruth Dieckhoff, speech and English; Irene Espeseth, Latin, French; Armin Gerhardt, manual training; Edna Mae Harris, English; Mrs. A. T. Hudson, home economics; Kathrine Jones, music; Ole Jorgensen, physical education, coach; Fannybelle Kiser, Latin, English; Edmund Ldwig, commercial; Lester Mais, band, orchestra, boys' glee club; Hazel Marken, biology; Marvin Olsen, physics, chemistry; Madge Opie, commercial; Margaret Parkin, physical education; Charlotte Peters, home economics; Al Poellinger, printing, drafting; Ethel Rice, commercial; Vida E. Smith, mathematics; Helen Thompson, English, library methods; Aletha Thorngate, English; Marjorie Toepel, civics; Ivan Williams, history; Clara Patzel, secretary; and Castellia Beisenstein, secretary.

Christensen Director
In the Neenah vocational school, Carl Christensen is director; Al Poellinger is in charge of printing; Nellie McDonnell, academic subjects; Armin Gerhardt, manual training; Clarence Brendendick, science; Ruth Carlisle, home economics; L. Evelyn Scholl, nurse; Kathleen Hogan, dental hygienist.

Nell Hubbard is principal of the Washington school and is a seventh and eighth grade instructor, and Mrs. Hans Peterson, Clara Jaehning, Katharine Kayer, Gordon Albert and LaNora Meyer are seventh and eighth grade instructors. Mary Summerton is a sixth grade instructor; Marilyn Basby, sixth grade; Mary Wingren, sixth grade; Marguerite Wegman, opportunity class; Mrs. A. T. Hudson, home economics; Al Poellinger, manual training.

At the Washington school, Mrs. Marie Brandmark is principal and fifth grade instructor; Edith Mae Wilson, fourth grade; Elvira Ramthun, third grade; Helen McDermott, second grade; Kathleen Albin, second grade; Marion Schram, first grade; Big, first grade; Gladys G. Nolte, kindergarten, a. m.

Lincoln Teachers
Hannah Natwick is principal and fourth and fifth grade instructor at the Lincoln school; Ruth Malone, fourth and fifth grades, Mildred Jennings, third grade, Sylvia Rabe, second grade; Kathie Gething, first grade; Anna Kleinbans, kindergarten; Katherine Aylward, kindergarten, a. m.

At the Roosevelt school, Maude Dolbear is principal and seventh grade instructor; Palma Hansen, sixth grade; Glenace Carlson, fourth grade; Evelyn Van Beek, fourth grade; Eunice Hohner, third grade; Harriet Friedrich, second grade; Carrie Anderson, first grade; Marie Hansen, first grade; Janet Manning, kindergarten; and Gladys Wangen, kindergarten, a. m.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts is principal and fourth grade teacher at the McKinley school; Amy Vaux, third grade; Helen Greenwood, first grade; Gladys Wangen, kindergarten; Katherine Aylward, kindergarten, a. m.

Special teachers in the grades are Ole Jorgensen, physical education; Margaret Parkin, physical education; Katharine Jones, music; Lester Mais, band; L. Evelyn Scholl, nurse; and Kathleen Hogan, dental hygienist.

Williams Heads Board
The board of education is composed of Norton Williams, president; W. K. Austin, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, secretary; Dr. J. P. Canavan; C. J. Cannon, H. J. Laursen, and Dr. L. J. McCrary.

The board of vocational education is composed of James Bergstrom, president; C. F. Hedges, secretary; Henry Jung, Fred Mason and Philip Reimer.

At the high school Andrew Peterson, Ray Feinauer, and Mrs. B. H. Nobbe are janitors; and Mrs. A. McCray is cook in the cafeteria with Mrs. Mary Anderson as assistant cook. Janitors in the Kimberly school are Peter Jorgensen, and John Sturm; in the Washington school, J. Frank Merkle; in the Lincoln school, J. F. Bonnett; in the McKinley school, Chris J. Peterson, and in the McKinley school, Emil Danielson.

Personality Needed in Ministry, Says Pastor

Neenah—The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church at Neenah, was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Neenah Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Valley Inn Thursday noon.

The Rev. Kollath spoke on the "Kind of a man needed in the ministry today." Requirements he listed for success in the ministry, were common sense, personality, intellectual force, heroic sacrifice, and a rich spiritual life.

AN UNLOVELY SPRING

Evansville, Ind.—A weak spring cost Norman Smith \$10. While he was driving in the suburbs, he noticed a van roadster, driven by four colored men, following. He sped up. So did the other car when suddenly an auto spring broke. Cornered, he yielded a 10-dollar bill to the band.

Bean-Pickers wanted at John Baum's, for Sat., Phone 9600-J-3

was reported in a letter received by Chief Charles Watts today.

'Tis Food Fit for A King, Mr. Sheriff

Columbus, O.—If prisoners of Delaware county jail are fed the food Sheriff Velle Main is said to have bought, they're the best fed prisoners in the county.

An investigation is under way to find out what the sheriff does with county funds. It has already been found that the good sheriff has bought the following articles of food: Olives, dates, pineapples, cherries, grapefruit, apricots, peaches, oranges, brussels sprouts, chop suey, celery, goose liver, pimento, cheese and mustard.

If the prisoners have been fed according to those purchases, their menus must have been a long way from the prison fare they ordinarily get.

Walker Resigns As Mayor; Flays Gov. Roosevelt

Expected to Seek "Vindication" at Hands of New York Voters

Continued from Page 1
tary evidence which was undisputed, and by the admissions of the mayor.

"The mayor's resignation in the face of this record is equivalent to a confession of guilt.

"No intelligent person will be misled by the mayor's attempt to substitute for a defense an assault upon the good faith and the motives of the legally constituted authority to review his acts while in office.

"It is highly significant that this excuse is availed of by the mayor on the eve of the governor's inquiry into the relations between the mayor and his fugitive agent, Sherwood."

Seabury has charged that Russell T. Sherwood, accountant, Neenah, a million dollars in transactions for the mayor before vanishing. Walker denies the charges.

The mayor, who has become pale and ill, spent part of his last day in office at the funeral of his brother, George F. Walker, in St. Patrick cathedral. His frail shoulders shook and tears streamed down his cheeks. He was no longer the chipper, gay youth of 31 that New York and a large part of the world knew.

City Hall Announcement
After the funeral he dropped from sight for hours, while rumors that he would resign flew. At 10 p. m. he returned to the Mayfair house, where he lives, telling reporters he felt "great."

"Get down to city hall," he told reporters, with a laugh. "There's a statement waiting there for you."

Half an hour later City Clerk Michael J. Cruise announced the mayor's resignation. Walker submitted it after conferences with political leaders reported to include F. F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and John H. McCooey, Democratic leader in Brooklyn.

The mayor's chief counsel, John J. Curtin, who battled for him before Governor Roosevelt, had written him a formal letter in which he said there were two courses open to him:

1. "To continue to submit to the illegal and unfair proceedings before the governor, in which may eventually an alleged order of removal which would be void from its entry.

2. "To submit your case to the people of the city of New York."

Walker chose the latter course, declaring he was "submitting my case to the people who made me mayor, the people of the city of New York."

"Shall I permit myself to be lynched to satisfy prejudice or political ambition?" he asked.

He called the proceedings at Albany "a travesty, a mock trial, a proceeding in comparison to which even the practice of a drum-head court martial seemed liberal."

Walker, who became the city's executive in 1925 after a career as song writer, lawyer, assemblyman and Democratic leader of the state senate, is the first mayor of New York to resign under charges.

Walker, since his legislative days, has ridden the crest of a tide of popularity which rose until in 1929, it swept him into office for his second term by a 500,000 vote majority over Rep. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, his Republican opponent. He proudly proclaimed during that campaign that he would be a "Tammany hall mayor."

Colorful Personality
Proclaiming his championship of the nickel fare, ever ready with snappy quips, a whimsical terror to foes who dared oppose in board of estimate meetings, Walker rode out storms like the laying of Arnold Rothstein, master gambler, whose unswerving devotion brought heavy criticism on the police and his administration. He was as ready to act as a brilliant master of ceremonies at a banquet as to laugh down Communists who invaded city hall to denounce him.

His gay travels to Europe and elsewhere, his tardiness at many functions aroused criticism, but it

Beware the Shake—Germs Linger There, Academy Discloses

Paris, France—Back in the war days, when American heroes were decorated, it was the custom of French generals to prance up to them and bestow a kiss on either cheek. Only military discipline kept the soldiers from blushing and casting a shy glance at the officer.

It is interesting to note that the subject of kissing versus handshaking has come up recently before the French Academy of Medicine. After much discussion and study, it was agreed by the learned medics that the Gallic custom of cheek kissing is more hygienic and sanitary than the more common custom of shaking hands.

They found that there are more germs on the average person's hands than on his lips. And since the usual handclasp is somewhat longer and firmer than the cheek kiss, the learned gentlemen say it is more apt to transfer germs than the former.

They even go a bit further, and claim that the soft, smooth hand of the city dweller is more dangerous, hygienically speaking, than the horny hand of the farmer.

Dog Finds Recreation In Street Car Rides

Danville, Va.—(P)—Mary, the setter's master never worries about her—she'll be home on the moon street car.

Mary is an aging big dog, owned by C. L. Booth. Every morning she trots downtown, but walking home is not for Mary.

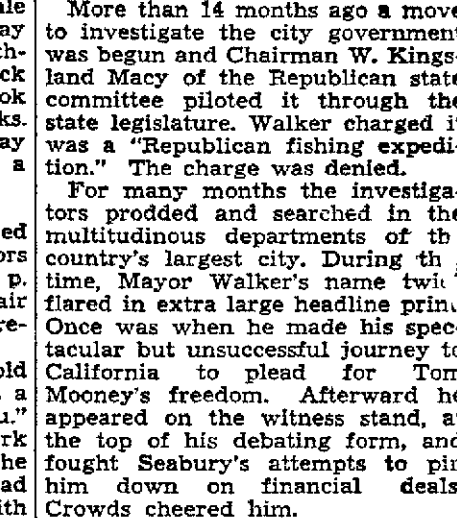
At noon, near the setter takes her place in a safety zone and waits for her street car. The motorman know her, and when they open the door she jumps aboard. She lies quietly at the motorman's feet until her stop is reached. Periodically Booth settles with the street railway company for Mary's recreation.

rolled off him without apparent effect.

More than 14 months ago a move to investigate the city government was begun and Chairman W. Kingsland Macy of the Republican state committee piloted it through the state legislature. Walker charged it was a "Republican fishing expedition." The charge was denied.

For many months the investigators prodded and searched in the multitudinous departments of the country's largest city. During the time, Mayor Walker's name twined in extra large headline print. Once was when he made his spectacular but unsuccessful journey to California to plead for Tom Mooney's freedom. Afterward he appeared on the witness stand, at the top of his debating form, and fought Seabury's attempts to pin him down on financial deals. Crowds cheered him.

Your Health Question and Its Answer



By J. A. PANNECK Chiropractor and Author

QUESTION: I have been an interested reader of your column for some time, but I cannot quite understand how our health in general depends upon the conditions of the spine.—Mrs. R. F. J.

ANSWER: If we are to study the human body as a complete design, a simple and a good way is to consider the bones, the framework, the muscles and the various organs as motors, the brain as the dynamo, and nervously as the lines of communication over which the dynamo sends power to run the motors and over which the vital principle sends its directing forces.

Here, then, is where Chiropractic philosophy breaks with the old school of healing. When, for example, the kidneys are not functioning properly, it has been the customary medical practice to treat them with medicine which is first introduced into the stomach and which eventually reaches the kidneys by the way of the blood stream. Why the perfectly sound kidney should go bad was not satisfactorily explained.

Chiropractic answers this question definitely and answers it with the perfectly logical explanation that the connection between kidneys and the controlling nerve center must be impaired. Searching further back, then we trace the nerves to the point where they leave the backbone.

Here it will be found that one of the small bone sections (the vertebrae) which make up the backbone has become slightly displaced. Since the nerve trunks branch out from the spinal cord through openings between the separate vertebrae displacements of a vertebral section tends to change the size and shape of the opening and the results in pressure on or obstruction of the nerve trunk.

Therefore, Chiropractic adjustments releasing that interference between nerve trunk and tissue or organs, and surely nature, which rebuilds bone and delicate tissue before our very eyes, and does countless other marvelous things, can be relied on to take care of a sick organ if her vital principle is left free to work. This is why Chiropractic accomplishes such marvelous results in all diseases.

Your personal health questions will be answered in this paper if addressed to Panneck Chiropractic Clinic.

FOR YOUR STORE FIXTURES

CLASSIFIED

Consider Vote Fraud Charges In Texas Race

Senate Committee Ponders Resolution for Legislative Inquiry

Austin, Texas.—(AP)—A committee of the Texas senate had under consideration today a resolution which would authorize a legislative investigation of last Saturday's Democratic run-off primary in which Gov. R. S. Sterling has charged many illegal ballots were cast.

The race for the gubernatorial nomination was of principal interest and virtually complete unofficial tabulations of the Texas election bureau showed Governor Sterling trailing Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, former chief executive, by nearly 2,400 votes.

Gov. Sterling declared he would be declared the party nominee by a "substantial majority of all lawful ballots."

James E. Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Ferguson, asserted the election had been "gloriously won."

Ferguson was impeached as governor in 1917 and his wife later won the office in a "vindication" campaign.

The resolution of investigation was introduced at a special session of the legislature, called to consider tax relief measures.

Senator Walter Woodward, a Sterling supporter, told the senate he had information that a tally of 100 votes in a north Texas box had been changed to 1,000 and that in less than six counties more than 10,000 illegal votes had been cast.

He said the charges had been broadcast throughout the country and an investigation was needed to clear the state's name.

Replying to Woodward, Senator Archie Parr, veteran political leader, charged that major oil companies were trying to "steal" the election from Mrs. Ferguson and that the resolution of investigation was a scheme of the Humble and Texas Oil companies.

In the campaign, Ferguson accused Gov. Sterling, who organized the Humble Oil company several years ago but later sold his stock, of declaring martial law in the east Texas oil field as a favor to the major oil companies. Sterling, de-

Carrie's Hatchet



That's the hatchet which Carrie Nation, pioneer prohibitionist, used in the famous days when she and her followers smashed saloon fronts and bars. It's in the possession of the Rev. J. W. Winrod of Wichita, Kan., pictured here as he attended a Bible conference near Asheville, N. C. Now an ardent dry, he once kept a saloon which Carrie Nation invaded. Incidentally, he has refused offers as high as \$14,000 for the hatchet.

nied the accusation, saying he acted to conserve the natural resources of the state.

DANCE

at Greenville Pav.

Sunday, Sept. 4th

Featuring

8 — Radio Artists — 8

Night Owls Orch.

Admission 10c and 15c



is Founded on TRAINING

Equip yourself now for a business career. Take an ACTUAL Business Course.

Term Opens Tuesday Sept. 6

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Appleton, Wis.

Lists Hardships Of Women During Business Slump

Decline in Jobs Greater Than That of Men, U. S. Official Says

Washington.—(AP)—Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the federal women's bureau, today prepared to observe what she termed "another Labor day after another year of depression" by taking inventory of how 11,000,000 women gainfully employed in 1930 had "weathered the ordeal."

Going into labor statistics of all the states, she concluded the women had probably had at least an edge worse of economic sword-thrusting, though suffering more in silence.

She granted there was no way of telling exactly how many unemployed men and women there are this Labor day, nor "which sex is bearing the heaviest burden of depression." But "typical reports from here and there," she said, were fragments from which could be compiled "the story of jobless and penniless women."

"Less stress has been laid on the hardships of women workers than

on those of men," said Miss Anderson. "The spotlight of publicity has been laid on the latter, because men out of work organize and dramatize their misfortunes more strikingly than do women."

"Through breadlines and unemployment demonstrations they call direct attention to urgent needs." However, Miss Anderson cited figures to show employment decline for women greater than for men, and women's wages stringing lower. Most comprehensive and up-to-date were statistics from New York and Illinois, the two states which publish monthly figures showing employment changes for both sexes.

Cuts in Earnings
"Decreases in average weekly earnings from June, 1931, to June, 1932, in Illinois manufacturing were 22 per cent for men, and 26 per cent for women, in New York 16 per cent for men and 19 per cent for women," she said. "In June, 1932, Illinois women's wage-average was \$11.32 a week as against a \$20.59 for men; in New York the wage was \$12.88 for women, \$24.43 for men."

As for working hours, Miss Anderson added: "The women's bureau through its investigations has evidence that some firms have been working their women 10, 11, and 12 hours a day, or even longer, with no extra pay for overtime." This she termed "selfish exploitation of workers ashamed to make protest at the risk of losing their

jobs. . . in a period when we hear industrialists and economists urging the 5-day week and 6-hour day as an essential standard for a healthy industrial future."

But in the working women's bitterest cup, Miss Anderson saw among prophetic tea-leaves, a small sign of a brighter future. "In times of depression, many women must face a difficulty unknown to men—the bitter resentment against their employment and the unjust accusation they are taking jobs from men," she said. "The past decade, however, has brought a noticeable change in such attitude."

"In the economic slump of 1920-21 resentment was directed against women workers as a class, based on the feeling that men had period rights and that women as wage-earners were intruders."

"In our present crisis, this criticism has narrowed down and centered on married women workers, based on the wholly false assumption all married women have husbands with wages sufficient to support a family."

"The sooner we stop trying to award jobs on the basis of need, sex or conjugal condition, rather than on qualifications, the better it will be."

Fried Chicken, Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

Free Perch Every Night

Frog Legs, Sat. Night

Hunter's Club

DANCE

Little Chicago

Sunday, Sept. 4th

Music by

Curly and his

C-U There!

Prices in tune with the times!

RAINBOW GARDENS

DANCING

Every Sat. Nite and Holiday Eve and Nite

Admission—Per Person 25c

ANNOUNCING 40% Reduction on Prices of Beverages

Featuring: MAUTHE'S Nine Piece Rainbow Band

SPECIAL Labor Day Party

Saturday, Sunday, Monday SEPT. 3-4-5

No Advance in Prices

Phone 15 for Reservations

It Is Said--

That Voters clubs may be excellent places to get the "lowdown" on the political situation, but that it will do fully as well to spend an hour at one of the city's unofficial clubs where the political situation can be fully discussed and where every side of every question is so capably answered that even the most doubtful person will come away convinced—that none of the parties have the right solution to any of the problems of the day. These clubs meet in the city park, in the basement of the city hall, and in restaurants. Ordinarily the members play cards and talk at the same time, but in these days of political stress cards are almost forgotten in the bitter arguments over questions of the day.

That a certain girl, employed in one of the courthouse offices, is convinced that there was no eclipse Wednesday. She says she looked in the sky through darkened glasses and all she saw was a "quarter moon." Even the best informed

county officers were unable to convince her that she saw anything else.

That the squirrels in the First ward are getting tired of tree-trimming. Completely confident that their small teeth can do all the twig-nipping that is necessary in the First ward, they resent being chased hither and yon by the whirring saws of the tree trimmers. They scurry from limb to limb, and eventually, give up in disgust and

snuggle under lilac bushes and shrubbery.

That a crowd collected at any particular spot along the street used to mean an accident, a stump speech, or a clown, but these days it usually turns out to be nothing but a demonstration of spot-re-mover, spark plugs, knife sharpeners or most anything else. Transient ships on four wheels are numerous these days, and if the demonstrator knows a few carnival tricks he can draw a crowd for hours at a time.

FOX TODAY and SATURDAY

25c to 6 P.M.

"GUILTY AS HELL"

EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
RICHARD ARLEN
ADRIENNE AMES
RALPH INCE

COMEDY "Door Knockers" with Al St. John
CARTOON

SUNDAY A GREAT STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

TOMMY SACCIO Presents

The BALLYHOO REVUE

Featuring —
MARY VANDAS SISTERS
6 — Beautiful Girls — 6

The Famous Comedy Team
STAN CARTER and MAURICE CASH

LARRY FORBE BROTHERS
Tap Dancing

HERE'S A SHOW THAT'S CLEVER AND FUNNY! . . . REAL ENTERTAINMENT!

On the SCREEN
The girl who thought she had to be bad to make good . . . at

THE AGE OF CONSENT

With DOROTHY WILSON Arline Judge
Richard Cromwell

And Don't Forget MONDAY

THE SOUL OF A SHOW GIRL
LAID BARE! . . .

MARION DAVIES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

JIMMIE DURANTE BILLIE DOVE

15th ANNUAL

KEWAUNEE COUNTY FAIR

— A REAL COUNTY FAIR —

LUXEMBERG DAY and NIGHT

SUNDAY and LABOR DAY, Sept. 4-5

Entry Day — Sat., Sept. 3

FAST HORSE RACES

Sunday . . 2:13 Pace, 2:18 Trot
Monday . . 2:18 Pace, 2:13 Trot

With large list of Entries. It will be a contest, as some of the fastest horses are listed. Large Purses.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

MONDAY, 9:00 A. M.

See Kewaunee County Horses in Action

— EXHIBITS ARE LARGER THAN EVER —
See the 6 Foot Talking Chicken
— A BIGGER MIDWAY —

HARRY WHEYDT AMUSEMENT COMPANY

ON GROUND

Sunday Evening, 7:30 — Doll Parade

5-MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS-5

KEWAUNEE HIGH SCHOOL
ALGOMA HIGH SCHOOL
KEWAUNEE LUTHERAN
THE COWBOYS
DRUM and BUGLE CORPS

FIREWORKS BOTH NITES

Sunday and Labor Day

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

— A 12 Act Program on Stage and Track
— Conley's Defy Death 100 Feet Up Without Net
— Sheds Sisters, Tumbler
— The Silverlakes
— Animal Circus
— Clowns, Etc.
— Laments Birds — 20 Cactuses and McCaws . .
Performing Unbelievable Stunts
AND OTHER ACTS

Superb Entertainment For Everyone!

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 **ELITE** 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Last Times TODAY

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
JACKIE COOPER
CHARLES "CHIC" SALE

IN
"The WET PARADE" "When A Feller Needs A Friend"

Coming Monday—WILL ROGERS in "Business and Pleasure"

WAVERLY BEACH

TONIGHT -- TINY LAUDE'S BAND

Ladies 15c — Gents 25c

SPECIAL SATURDAY

LADIES' FREE---GENTS 25c

SUNDAY LABOR DAY

MILT RUSCH'S TINY LAUDE'S

11 - Russians - 11 Novelty Orchestra

Dancing, Sat. and Sun., After Labor Day

OPENING FOR THE FIRST IN ITS HISTORY REGULAR

DANCING at APPLETON ARMORY

Friday, Sept. 6th

— Featuring —
Jean Calloway's Orchestra

Direct From the Cotton Club, New York

Dancing Every Friday — All Winter

Presenting at All Times the World's Best Attractions at Sensational Low Admission Prices

Accommodation For 2000 People
Broadcasting All Bands Each Friday Night From the Armory

STETSON

Take our word for it— \$5 it's wonderful hat value

You've always wanted a Stetson hat—here's your opportunity to wear one at a price that is surprisingly low for quality such as only Stetson can produce.

Come in—examine these new Stetsons. You'll be as pleased as we were when we took them out of their boxes.

Other Stetsons \$7, \$10 and up

OTTO JENSS

107 E. COLLEGE AVE.



Back-to-School Special!
FREE LUNCH BOX

Attractively finished in a variety of colors — just the right size for school lunches.

Lunch Box Given With a 50c Purchase of Oaks' Candy — while they last!

OAKS CANDY SHOP

One Store Only — Next to Hotel Appleton

DANCING AT VALLEY QUEEN

12 Corners SUNDAY, SEPT. 4th

BARTENSTEIN

and his

Oshkosh Night Hawks

This band will broadcast over Station WHEY, Sunday, Sept. 4 at 6:45. Tune In!

THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON

HEINE and his GRENADIERS

IN PERSON

Direct From WTMJ, Milwaukee

Appearing at Valley Queen, 12 Corners

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7th

Get your tickets early! Limited number of tickets on Sale at Verifine Dairy Products Co., New London: Wm. Melitz, 12 Corners. Adm.: Per Person 45c, 5c tax—50c WM. MELITZ, Prop. & Mgr.

NITINGALE

BALLROOM

Located on Highway 41 — 3 Miles N. of Kaukauna

SUNDAY, Sept. 4th

Big Monkey Dance

Something New! A Dance You Won't Forget For a Long Time. Each Lady Receives a Jumping Monkey!

and Music by **Rudge Keefe**

and his

8 Piece Dance Orchestra

— MONDAY, Labor Day, Sept. 5 —

A BIG BARGAIN DANCE — Music by

Art and his

12—World War Buddies—12

Admission: Ladies 15c, Gents 25c. What a bargain for this great dance.

— LOOK! LOOK! TUESDAY, Sept. 6th —

BIG WEDDING DANCE

MUSIC By ARCHIE ADRIAN

Admission: Ladies 10c, Gents 15c

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THIS AD.

Clip it out and bring to Nitingale, Sunday, Sept. 4th and it will admit you Free!

Ruth Smith, Appleton; Otto Staple, Appleton; Windy Melzer, Appleton; George Van Otter, Little Chute; Marcea Hermans, Little Chute; Harold Williams, Kimberly; Bernadine Langenberg, Kimberly; Willard Vanden Heuvel, Freedom; Loraine Vandenheiden, Freedom; Tommy Beikenmeyer, Kaukauna; Mike Wolf, Kaukauna; Mary Landerman, Kaukauna; Clarence Kanpert, Menasha; Dorothy Bunker, Neenah

COMING! One of the Season's Biggest Attractions

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11th

PAUL TREAMINE in Person

and his 15 Piece Orchestra

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily. Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

139 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

3,000 Attend Water Events At Kimberly

Program Ends Playground Season; Many Races Are Held

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—About 3,000 people filled the bleachers and seats around the swimming pool to witness the water carnival staged in the club pool Thursday evening to end the playground season.

The carnival got under way with the two mile marathon race for girls, which was won by the team of Evelyn Brum and Yvette Behrendt. The boys marathon race was forfeited to the team Patrick and Brier.

After the water events, there was a sub. V. Williams, won the race. Other races and winners were: 80 yards for boys under 12 years, Paul Van Dyke; 80 yards for girls under 12 years, Margaret Thein; men's race 75 yards by Paul Albers; relay race for girls by the team of M. Thein, J. Thein, Y. Behrendt and E. Oullette; boys relay by the team of C. Williams, R. Montie, R. Behrendt, Q. Williams, R. Busch; men's relay race, by the team of W. Patrick, L. Thein, V. Williams, S. Vander Velden. A demonstration on both the high and low diving boards was given by Lyle Langenberg. A demonstration by Kimberly's youngest swimmer, Betty Thein, and the Kimberly's merrmaid, Gerry Busch, also was presented. "Chub" Vander Velden won both events in the under water contest, swimming under water 105 feet and staying under water 47 seconds.

The Kimberly queen led the doll buggy, wagon, tricycle and scooter parade and prizes were given to prettiest floats. George Zedlitz was picked by judges to be the cutest baby in the parade.

The Kimberly band furnished music during the water carnival.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A special meeting of New London No. 131, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held at 7:30 Friday night to confer the Master Mason degree. Several Milwaukee Masons will be here. A ham supper will be served.

The regular meeting of the Senior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was held Wednesday at the Catholic parish hall. Elizabeth Zedlitz was won by Mr. Henry McDaniel, Mrs. Henry McDaniel, Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. Saindon. Members of the society have been divided into groups and will serve during the year. Chairman of the A. B. C. D. group which will serve during September and October include: Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Bernard Bell, and Miss Clara Cooney. The E. F. G. H. group serving during November and December has as its chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kiercher, Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch, The N. O. P. R. group which will serve during March and April will have as its chairman Mrs. Len Polaski, Mrs. Robert O'Brien and Mrs. Antone Riedl. The S. T. V. W. Y. and Z group will be serving in May and June will be headed by Mrs. Bert Schaller, Mrs. Peter Schuh Mrs. William Stern and Mrs. Frank Yost.

The first group will serve a breakfast to the Holy Name society on Sunday morning at parish hall following the 6:30 mass. A membership drive will be put on in September with workers appointed to each ward. The society aims to interest more members in church work. Those serving on Wednesday included Mrs. Kate Schaller, Mrs. M. Schaller, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Frances Yost, Mrs. Charles Penney, Mrs. Frank Wochinski, Mrs. Anton Wochinski, Mrs. Otto Zeickert, Mrs. William Stern and Mrs. A. M. Ross.

Conduct Final Rites For Miss Pomrening

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Miss Mildred Pomrening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomrening of this city, was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church, preceded by a short service at the residence. Bearers, former school mates, were George Gernback, Melvin Schmalenberger, Willard Poppy, Alvin Trambauer, Harry Wright and Marvin Edminister.

Flower girls included Helen and Esther Gehrke, Mary Meinhardt, Alice Fellenz, Ruth Bleumeler and Irene Wolfarth. A group of hymns was sung by Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mrs. Marie Heinrich. Burial was in Floral hill cemetery.

Those attending from out of the city included, Mrs. Albert Ackermann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lucke, Miss Irene Mulvey, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimm, Wautoma; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Punzer, Miss Eliza Gabel, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pomrening and Mr. and Mrs. George Pomrening, Fond du Lac.

Play Given by Fairview 4-H Club at Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—A three act play, "Mrs. Briggs' Poultry Yard," was given at the local auditorium Tuesday evening by members of the Fairview 4-H club. Readings were given by August and John Kluge and several piano solos were played by Adela Peters. Gustav A. Sell of Appleton, gave a short talk on the subject of the club.

The village school will open Monday. Registration will take place Monday and lessons will be assigned, and classes will meet on Tuesday.

Sunnyview school will open Labor Day. Miss Ruth Paschen of Kaukauna is the teacher.

Miss Elizabeth Huhn fractured her right arm Tuesday while cracking her chest.

Select Competitors For Horseshoe Meet

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Alvin Handschke and Arthur Lasch have been selected by the Lutheran Men's club to represent the organization Sunday in the horseshoe tournament at Oshkosh. Both are among the best in the city at this game.

Former Students And Teachers at Reunion Program

Friends Who Had Not Seen Each Other for Years Meet Again

New London—Thursday was reunion day at the new Dixon high school. All day long corridors sounded with the greetings of those who had not met in years as former students and teachers got together.

With perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled here for dancing, the gymnasium Thursday night was used as a social center for the first time.

Although the Congregational Ladies Aid society had prepared for a supper crowd of 400, supplies began to run low before all were served. A buffet supper was served and guests were seated at tables, filling the gymnasium. Henry Fisher's augmented band played during the dinner and later for dancing.

The evening's program included a concert by the New London high school band, with O. J. Hoh directing. The general program, with Carl W. Mason as chairman, was held in the auditorium. This began with a tribute to R. J. McMahon, superintendent.

Extends Welcome

Mr. McMahon welcomed the students, teachers and graduates. His talk was followed by the appearance of F. A. Archibald, a member of the first graduating class in 1886. One of the unexpected features of the evening was the introduction of a group who were not members of a graduating class since they resented the school's existence before the existence of such an institution.

The were seated on the stage and were classified by the chairman as the class of 1880, since, as it was pointed out, they were going to school when Abraham Lincoln was a candidate for the presidency. In this group were Mrs. E. H. Ramm, Mrs. Flora Mason, Mrs. Josephine Cle, Charles Millard and Capt. G. W. Luttrely.

Another feature was the appearance of Dorothy, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann of Baraboo, who appeared in two tap dances. Mrs. Schumann was a former graduate and her husband was the supervisor of public school music.

Other numbers on the program included talks by A. G. Meating, Outagamie co. superintendent, and schools, who discussed his ideas of the true values of education. Mr. Meating was a graduate of the class of 1897. Judge T. Joseph Sullivan, of Whiting, Ind., a student with the class of 1901 and a former newspaper man in this city, left his campaign for circuit judge to be present at the gathering. He warned against the dangers of "wildcat education," which, he pointed out, tends to sheer away from the sound and sane ethics as taught in the old days.

Hamilton Speaks

Supt. W. J. Hamilton, Oak Park, Ill., and former superintendent of the New London high school, returned here years in which he viewed the school and its tribute to the city stated that always New London had seemed to him foresighted and skillful in appreciating values. He pointed to the growth of education.

The program also included numbers by a trio comprising Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. C. B. Reuter and Miss Hazel Bleck, all former graduates of the school; a reading by Edward Schaller, Neenah, a graduate of this school and of a Chicago school of oratory. Mr. Schaller graduated in 1906. Mrs. Curtis Col. Pennsberg, Pa., contributed two cello solos.

Mrs. Frank Jennings, representing the New London Floral company, awarded the prizes for those who came the longest distance to attend the reunion. These were Arthur Cuff, of Texas, as the graduate and W. J. Hamilton of Oak Park, as the teacher, coming the greatest distance. The class of 1894 was awarded the prize for the class having the largest proportionate number of members present. This class comprised three members, two of whom were present. These were L. M. Wright of New London and Ely Sterling of White Lake. Holley Rossiter, of Los Angeles, could not be present.

The dedication of the flag presented to the school by the American Legion post of this city took place at 2:30. The color bearers and band, accompanied by the high school band, marched to the grounds from their headquarters down town.

Editor Unable to Keep Engagement

New London—William Ebyue, editor of the Capital Times, Madison newspaper, who was to have spoken before the Lutheran Men's club Thursday evening, was unable to keep his engagement. The editor has been campaigning during the last month and as a result has temporarily lost the use of his voice. Efforts will be made to secure him for the national convention, the national Republican convention, addressed the assembly on the high lights of the convention. The speaker explained how delegates are elected and told what their duties are at the convention. He brought out the fact that, with 2,000 votes cast in New London during the last election, only 500 voters showed which delegates they preferred.

This lack of interest, Mr. Melchior stated, can permit a minority to control the election of delegates. A well organized political body, he said, with few votes can send to the national convention whatever type delegates they please.

Call Old Machine Into Service to Fight Fire

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—The old steam pumper, formerly a part of the Chilton fire fighting equipment, was again called into action Wednesday when it was taken to the Peter Burben farm in the town of Stockbridge to fight a peat fire in an area of about 300 feet. The equipment was moved out by H. R. Schmidtkofer, superintendent of the Chilton water works, at the direction of Mayor Mathew Klinkner. Operations were conducted by Peter Schmidt an old thresherman of Marytown.

The fire covers an area of about 300 feet and is located about one-half mile from the scene of a similar fire last year, which the old pumper extinguished. The burning

Large Barn Razed By Fire; Loss is Fixed at \$2,000

Other Buildings Threatened by Blaze on Thomas Campbell Farm

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Fire, believed to have been started by defective wiring, destroyed a combined barn and poultry house at the Thomas Campbell farm on the Cemetery road at 10 o'clock Thursday night. The fire was one of the most hazardous that the local department has encountered in some time, since the barn stood close to the residence and a number of smaller buildings. The only water available was from a pump near the burning building. Firemen called from their seats at the program at the high school, wrapped wet blankets about their shoulders and, enduring intense heat, did what they could to halt the flames as they swept over the house. Water was for a time brought from nearby farms until the Borden company's truck arrived, bringing a greater supply of water for the booster tank on the fire engine.

Though located immediately back of the burning barn, a long feed shed was saved by the firemen by tearing down a connecting shed and turning a stream of water on the roof of the shed. Most of the chickens were saved by the firemen. No stock was sheltered in the barn, which measured 30 by 40 feet. The Campbell farm is known for its fine flocks, enclosed by wire adjoining the long shed. The safety of the animals was threatened, but the fence was not damaged.

The season's crop of hay and a quantity of grain and all tools belonging to the farm was lost. The damage is estimated at about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. Mr. Campbell will start rebuilding at once.

Assistant Promoted to Station Manager

Special to Post-Crescent
Wausau—Edward Allen son of Mrs. Grace Allen, who has been employed as an assistant at the Standard Oil Filling Station on West Fulton-st has been appointed manager of the Standard Oil station on the corner of Badger and Main-st. He commenced work Monday.

Young Couple Weds At Brilliant Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Brilliant—Miss Dorothy Wordell, daughter of Louis Wordell, and Harold F. Groth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groth both of whom were married at the bride's home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Martin Sauer performing the ceremony. Lloyd Wordell and Norma Groth were the attendants. A 5:30 wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, Oliver Wordell. The bride is a graduate of the Brilliant high school. The groom is a graduate of the class of '26 and also attended college at Watertown. They left after the supper for a honeymoon trip to Lake Michigan. They will make their home with the bride's father. Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mrs. Clara Schulze, Mrs. Rose Schmidt of Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jonas of Reedsville.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. Kaver of Milwaukee visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sauer and family on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Reiser was hostess to members of her five hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anna Hermans received the first prize. Mrs. Robert Eick received consolation. Following the games a lunch was served.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Leonard of Moser were guests at the Rev. L. Luckeier home Tuesday.

The Girl Scouts will meet at the Scout home at 7:30 Thursday evening. A marshmallow roast will be held at the park after the regular meeting. The Brownie Pack met at the home of Miss Mildred McComb on Thursday evening for their regular meeting.

The Rev. Martin Sauer attended a conference for Lutheran pastors at Maryville Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Boyden was hostess at her home Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Ecker, Mrs. Elnor Zander and Mrs. Edwin Junox.

Miss Beulah Locke will Teach at Leeman School

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Leeman school will open on Monday with Miss Beulah Locke of Shiocton as teacher. Practically all schools in this section will open on that date.

Mrs. Helen Sherbeck of Galesburg spent a few days here the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck.

Plaques have been placed on the Malcolm Leeman and Ben Peterson homes. Five of the Leeman children, and Shirley, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, are ill with the whooping cough.

Cerald Gomm, who has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives here, has returned to Chicago.

Chilton Woman Dies In Milwaukee Hospital

Chilton—Mrs. Otto Pohland, 41, died last night in a hospital at Milwaukee. She was born in Cascade. Before her marriage 13 years ago she was Miss Emma Abelt. Following her wedding she came to Chilton, where she had resided since Poland and a partner in the Hipke Drug company. Survivors, besides the husband, are four children, Arthur, Bobby, Betty, and an infant daughter; and two sisters, Mrs. Helmar Reinold and Mrs. Paul Grabs, Cascade.

Eikenbush and his Cowboys at Greenview Pav., Fri., Sept. 2, for young and old. Adm. 10c and 25c.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

Football League Is Organized by Five City Teams

Byron Heal of Shawano is President of New Association

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Representatives of football teams from Menominee, Shawano, Clintonville, Little Chute and Clintonville met in the city hall here Tuesday evening for the purpose of permanently organizing the Northeastern Wisconsin Football association. Although these teams have been playing in this group for the past few seasons, they had no permanent organization. At a meeting held recently in Shawano, Byron Heal of that place was elected president and Frank McIntyre of this city was elected secretary and treasurer. It was voted that only local players should compose the various teams and may be selected from a ten mile radius of each city. A schedule of games for the season will be announced later.

Mrs. William Melzer and Mrs. Ezra Wood entertained the Busy Twelve at a picnic in Central park Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Anna Boyer.

The marriage of Miss Emily Gaurke and Clyde Kroll, both of Clintonville, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parsonage of Christus Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. O. F. Stubenvoll in the presence of only the immediate families. The attendants were Mrs. Elmer Polzin, sister of the bride, and Clarence Kroll, brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaurke, who live just north of this city and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll of route one.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for only the near relatives. The time was spent socially and a supper was served.

The young couple will make their home here where the groom is employed at the F. W. D. Co. factory.

A cabinet meeting of Congregational Sunday School officers and teachers was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buehrens. Plans were outlined for the work of various departments for the coming year. The annual Rally day will take place Oct. 2.

Max Stieg is superintendent of the Sunday school and Mrs. John Smith in charge of the kindergarten department. Mrs. Edward J. Meyer has charge of the primary department.

Services at the Congregational church will be resumed Sunday Sept. 4, after a month's vacation during August. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 and church services at 10:30 A. M.

John Pinkowsky, has spent the past month in the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn. While there he won an expert sharpshooter's medal getting a score of 185 out of 200. This was his third year at the camp.

The cooperative Oil company and the Pure Milk Cooperative association both of this place will hold their first annual picnic at Rustic Resort on Clover Leaf Lakes Labor Day Sept. 5.

Forty children were accorded examination Tuesday at the monthly child health clinic at the city hall. Dr. Frances A. Cline was assisted in the work by County Nurse Hazel Barton. Miss Amelia Metzner of Clintonville Woman's club was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Bovee and Mrs. C. Kant.

A daughter was born Thursday morning Sept. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guyer at their home on Ninth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Durkey of this city are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Clintonville Community hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voelz of this place at the same hospital.

Herbert Hoffman, who has been critically ill at the Clintonville hospital following an operation for a ruptured appendix, is much improved and will return to his home near this city within a few days.

Earl Smith and family moved this week from their former home on Madison to the Carl Fischer residence on Dodge. Mr. and Mrs. William Glass will occupy the Smith house which they recently purchased.

June and John Symons of Chicago are spending a number of weeks at the home of their grandmother Mrs. Tillie Symons here.

Aged Woman Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. Clark Melchoir, 70, Suffers Broken Leg And Arm

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Mrs. Clark Melchoir, 70, was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday on Highway 110, one mile south of Fremont, when the car in which she was riding overturned in the ditch when the driver of the machine lost control of the wheel. When the car was about to overturn the back door opened and Mrs. Melchoir fell from the car breaking her right leg and arm. She was taken to Milwaukee. The automobile was slightly damaged.

Mrs. Edwin Sader, and Mrs. Arnold Sader entertained at a linen shower Tuesday afternoon given in honor of Mrs. Sylvia Sader. A luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sader, followed at bridge at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sader. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Herman Redemann, Mrs. Alphens Steiger and Miss, Lily Sader.

The following Fremont high school students have enrolled for the fall semester at Weyauwega high school, which opened Tuesday: seniors, Lucile Kester, Jean Redemann, Lotua Yankee, Berna Redemann, Norma Overill, Beatrice Luckette, Helen and Ruth Knoke; Dale Whalther, and Arlyn Knauer; juniors, Charlotte Neuchafers, Gertrude Pals, Leonette Verdon, Loreta Drews, Caroline Zeichert, Jean Dobbins, Alice Meyer and Cyril Looker; sophomore, Kenneth Abraham; freshmen, Lucile Abraham, and Gilbert Pals. Students from town of Wolf River are Raymond Wholt, Ronald Ulrick, Franklin Ristau, Ruba Bartel and Carol Lautenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn have been operating the Peerless Cheese factory at Winchester during the absence of the owners Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehbein who have been visiting at Arden, Ill. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

Miss Lily Sader who is employed at Chicago is spending her vacation here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader.

Young Couple Weds At Brilliant Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Brilliant—Miss Dorothy Wordell, daughter of Louis Wordell, and Harold F. Groth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groth both of whom were married at the bride's home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Martin Sauer performing the ceremony. Lloyd Wordell and Norma Groth were the attendants. A 5:30 wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, Oliver Wordell. The bride is a graduate of the Brilliant high school. The groom is a graduate of the class of '26 and also attended college at Watertown. They left after the supper for a honeymoon trip to Lake Michigan. They will make their home with the bride's father. Out of town guests present at the wedding were Mrs. Clara Schulze, Mrs. Rose Schmidt of Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jonas of Reedsville.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. Kaver of Milwaukee visited with the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sauer and family on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Reiser was hostess to members of her five hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anna Hermans received the first prize. Mrs. Robert Eick received consolation. Following the games a lunch was served.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Leonard of Moser were guests at the Rev. L. Luckeier home Tuesday.

The Girl Scouts will meet at the Scout home at 7:30 Thursday evening. A marshmallow roast will be held at the park after the regular meeting. The Brownie Pack met at the home of Miss Mildred McComb on Thursday evening for their regular meeting.

The Rev. Martin Sauer attended a conference for Lutheran pastors at Maryville Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Boyden was hostess at her home Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Ecker, Mrs. Elnor Zander and Mrs. Edwin Junox.

Miss Beulah Locke will Teach at Leeman School

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Leeman school will open on Monday with Miss Beulah Locke of Shiocton as teacher. Practically all schools in this section will open on that date.

Mrs. Helen Sherbeck of Galesburg spent a few days here the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck.

Plaques have been placed on the Malcolm Leeman and Ben Peterson homes. Five of the Leeman children, and Shirley, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, are ill with the whooping cough.

Cerald Gomm, who has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives here, has returned to Chicago.

Chilton Woman Dies In Milwaukee Hospital

Chilton—Mrs. Otto Pohland, 41, died last night in a hospital at Milwaukee. She was born in Cascade. Before her marriage 13 years ago she was Miss Emma Abelt. Following her wedding she came to Chilton, where she had resided since Poland and a partner in the Hipke Drug company. Survivors, besides the husband, are four children, Arthur, Bobby, Betty, and an infant daughter; and two sisters, Mrs. Helmar Reinold and Mrs. Paul Grabs, Cascade.

Eikenbush and his Cowboys at Greenview Pav., Fri., Sept. 2, for young and old. Adm. 10c and 25c.

Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Leoman—Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Schroeder entertained a number of friends and neighbors at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent socially. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman, daughter, Mildred, Ray Cordey, Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Frank Berst, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Louise and Leon Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese, daughter, Irene, son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Caver, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, Mrs. Anna Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, Oliver Thompson, Forest Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, daughter, Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, daughters, Gladys, Margaret and Ruth, son Bennie, Roy Fields and Marian Greely of this place, and Miss Lillian Schroeder of Oshkosh.

Miss Clara Christianson of Oshkosh was a visitor Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Thompson. Miss Esther Thompson accompanying her home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Clem Greely of Oshkosh, were guests the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely.

Parochial School To Open Tuesday

Public Institution Will Open Same Day at Little Chute

Little Chute—St. John high school and St. John parochial school will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 6 with the Dominican Sisters in charge. The public grade school will also open Tuesday. Miss Agnes Egan and Miss Jeanne Schouten will be the teachers.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Jr. Harry Gloudemans and Miss Joan Gloudemans sailed Aug. 30 from Southampton, England on the Vendarm for New York after a three months visit with relatives in Europe. Their visit included Germany, Holland, France, Italy and England.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Welhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colvin and children left Thursday for Butte, Mont. after a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driesen.

Mrs. Henry Verbeten has returned from a weeks visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Arnold Gloudemans is spending a few days in Beaver Dam with relatives.

Robert Kobussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kobussen is confined to his home because of illness.

Birthday Party Held For Deer Creek Women

Special to Post-Crescent
Deer Creek—Charles Paul and son Alfred of Salem, Ore. spent the weekend with August Paul and family and Mrs. Minnie Konrad.

A large crowd attended the birthday party at Pleasant View Pavilion Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Reginald Maliet.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruyette Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weid Saturday.

Leonard Konrad is filling silos in this vicinity this week.

Young Couple Honored At Shower at Isaar

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seefelt returned to their home in Jackson, Miss., after visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seefelt, who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winnegar on Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Snell returned to her home after visiting the past month in Kenosha, Gilmanton, and Marion.

A miscellaneous shower was given in the Isaar hall Monday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hackel and Joseph Wudjushst whose marriage will take place on Sept. 6.

The Rev. A. Belle is ill.

Install New Pipe For Water Tank

Old Pipe Damaged, Find Reservoir Only Half Full

Hortonville—The reservoir for fire fighting purposes which is located at the corner of Cedar and Pine-sts was recently found to be only half full of water. On investigation it was found that the pipe leading from the school house eaves, on which the water supply depends, had been made of galvanized iron and had been crushed. The pipe was replaced this week with steel pipe and there will be plenty of water on hand in the future.

Exhibits for the Outagamie-co fair which is to be held at Hortonville on Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been pouring in all week, and all signs point to the largest exhibit in the history of the association. The amount of shed room had been deemed ample for some time and now the directors are confronted by the necessity of building new sheds and barns. The band stand has been changed so as to accommodate a larger band than usual.

Wednesday, William, Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Giesen found a bottle of carbolic acid and tried to sample it. He did not swallow any of the drug, but his lips and limbs were badly burned.

Mrs. Lloyd Schultz entertained friends at Bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes went to Miss Irma Rideout, Miss Marion Hodgins, and Miss Lena Schroeder. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan and daughter, Betty, returned Monday from Massland, Ohio, where Mr. Morgan attended a coaches' clinic.

While walking down Main-st Monday afternoon, Floyd Raby was overcome by the extreme heat. He suffered bruises from his fall. Medical aid was summoned and he is at present confined to his home.

Mrs. F. P. Raby will attend the annual Wisconsin Methodist conference at Kenosha next week. She will leave Tuesday.

Miss Marion Hodgins, who spent the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hodgins, will leave Friday for Dover, Delaware, where she will resume her teaching activities.

Forty men and 80 women have been employed during the past few weeks at the Fox Valley Canning Co. in canning beans and sauerkraut. There will be enough beans to keep the crew busy for the next week and kraut will continue to be canned for some time. The quality of beans has been very good.

Fractures Leg in Fall From Wagon

Mrs. Hubert Pribernow, Zittau, Confined to New London Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Mrs. Hubert Pribernow, nee Zittau, is in a New London hospital with a broken leg as a result of an accident which happened on the home farm, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pribernow and son were hauling a load of soy beans when a part of the load fell off of the wagon and scared the team of horses. Mrs. Pribernow fell to the ground, the little boy fell off the front of the wagon between the horses and the wagon wheels, which ran over his hair, just missing his head. The boy was not injured.

The horses ran into the yard and stopped when the wagon broke off the electric light pole in the yard.

R. W. Lautenbach is moving his store from the Ritchie building on Main-st to his building on Mill-st. Mr. Lautenbach expects to be moved by the last of the week.

Alice Dohbert of Chicago is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dohbert.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Jardine and family have moved into the Herman Anklaam residence.

The Herman Anklaam family has moved to their residence at the rear of the filling station.

Miss Florence Haire has gone to Pineville, W. Va., to resume her duties in the schools there, having spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haire.

The fire department was called Wednesday afternoon to the home of Mrs. W. Groszklaus to extinguish a fire caused by an overheated electric iron. Little damage resulted.

(Additional State News on Page 14)

Chicken Dinner and Supper, St. John's Evangelical Church, Black Creek, Sunday, Sept. 4.

(Additional State News on Page 14)



Walter Lippmann

Will be Back on Sept. 6th

No mystery about it. He's merely been on vacation. But how Appleton Post-Crescent readers have missed him!

"WHAT'S BECOME OF LIPPMANN; WHEN IS HE COMING BACK?" THEY'VE BEEN ASKING. WHAT MANNER OF MAN IS THIS WHOSE "TODAY AND TOMORROW" ARTICLES DEVELOPED SUCH A FOLLOWING?

The answer is Walter Lippmann himself. He will return to the Post-Crescent next Tuesday. Read him. If you start you can't stop, but it's good for you.

And there is no better time to start than right now, with the country in the midst of an important presidential campaign and at the same time seeking its way out of business difficulties. Get the Lippmann habit! You'll never want to break yourself of it.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

NEXT WEEK IS Classified Ad Bargain Week September 6th to September 12th (inclusive)



**Six (6) Insertions of Your Ad at the Price of (3) Three
(No Charges—Cash with Order At This Special Price)**

DURING CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK

The Post-Crescent will give SIX insertions of your CLASSIFIED AD for the price you usually have to pay for THREE INSERTIONS. With the additional publicity that will be given the CLASSIFIED AD PAGE during CLASSIFIED WEEK this will be a bargain that every person in this vicinity should be interested in. ORDER YOUR AD FOR THREE INSERTIONS — THE POST-CRESCENT WILL GIVE THREE ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS FREE.

(This Offer Does Not Include Advertising
Paid For at Contract Rates.)

—A Week of Maximum Results
for the Advertisers

—A Week of Opportunities for
Classified Ad Readers

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT—
RADIOS — BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIP-
MENT — MUSICAL MERCHANDISE — PRO-
DUCTS OF THE FARM AND GARDEN
All Are in Great Demand at the Present Time —
Your Adv. During Bargain Week Will Bring You
GREATER RESULTS AT A LOWER COST.

Painters -- Decorators -- Carpenters
Furnace Men -- Dressmakers
Fur Coat Repairers

and a host of others offering Business Services will do well to get their advertising started during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK, because the early Fall season with its renewed activity and demands is just around the corner.

**ORDER YOUR ADVERTISING
FOR NEXT WEEK—**

SIX INSERTIONS AT THE PRICE OF THREE

NOTE!

During our annual CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK event we usually give Six Insertions at the price of FOUR: —

But this year by eliminating the necessity of billing your adv and entering it as a ledger account — BY PLACING IT ON A CASH BASIS (cash with order) we are able to make you a special offer of one week only—

**Six Insertions at the
Price of Three**

Bring your ad in to the Post-Crescent office or mail it with your check, money order, stamps or coins. Please refer to rates shown elsewhere on this page and remit accordingly.

A Money Saving Event for the Entire Cenral Fox River Valley

Housewives, Boys or Girls, the Business Man, the Farmer —everyone in Appleton and in all the broad territory in which Post-Crescent readers live and carry on their activities of life . . (70,000) of them . . can well benefit by the savings on Classified Ads during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK, Sept. 6 to Sept. 12. Whether you live in Appleton, Black Creek, Dale, Shiocton, Neenah-Menasha, Little Chute, Hortonville, etc., or in the country you should take advantage of the tremendous interest sure to be centered on the Classified Page during this period, by having your advertisement there.

**GREATER RESULTS AT LOWER RATES
MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR AD.**

Count the Number of Words in Your Advertisement

to determine number of lines, — then remit according to the THREE time rate shown in the table below: FOR INSTANCE, if there are 17 words in your ad this falls between 16 and 20 words and is 4 lines. The three time rate for a 4 line adv. is \$1.20, you remit \$1.20 and we run your adv. for SIX Times thus saving you 72c, as the original charge on a 4 line adv. six times is \$1.92.

Number of Words	No. of Lines	(You Pay 3 Day Price)	(You Get 6 Days)	(Your Saving)
Up to 10	2	5.00	5.96	5.36
11 to 15	3	.90	1.44	.54
16 to 20	4	1.20	1.92	.72
21 to 25	5	1.50	2.40	.90
26 to 30	6	1.80	2.88	1.08
31 to 35	7	2.10	3.36	1.26
36 to 40	8	2.40	3.84	1.44
41 to 45	9	2.70	4.32	1.62
46 to 50	10	3.00	4.80	1.80

REMEMBER: — No ads will be charged if you wish to take advantage of this special offer. (Regular rates will apply on all charge ads).

Hoover Urged To Extend His Plans in Race

Presidential Politics Likely To Enter Open Battle This Month

Washington (P)—Presidential politics now is largely at the "in conference" stage, but the prospect of real out-in-the-open skirmishing by late September is increasingly promising.

President Hoover is listening to advisers who think he ought to make more speeches than he had planned. Governor Roosevelt is preparing to leave in ten days for a swing to the coast. Republican Chairman Sanders announces plans for as intensive a speaking tour as the G. O. P. ever has undertaken. In several important states, local politics is shaping up toward crises which may mean much to the national situation.

With all of this stirring, it is a time of busy get-togethers. Most of the coming and going signifies nothing beyond the usual mechanics of lesser detail, but some of it is directed toward much more interesting problems.

The Republicans have discovered an unexpected after much discussion, an acknowledged mistake by which Col. Theodore Roosevelt went to have been brought home from his governorship in the Philippines to add his name and ability to the anti-Franklin Roosevelt campaign. President Hoover himself cancelled Col. Theodore's sailing orders. The desirability of offsetting somehow any pulling power that may inhere in Gov. Franklin's last name remains a matter, nevertheless, very much under consideration by the Republicans.

New York Problem

Another Republican problem is developing in New York state—that most desired of all electoral domains—over the rival gubernatorial candidacies of Col. William J. Donovan, and T. Trubee Davidson, an assistant secretary of war. Both have very powerful friends in the immediate vicinity of the White House, and it is possible a way may be found to settle the contest by negotiation before it reaches a stage which might imperil Mr. Hoover's own prospects in the state.

On the Democratic side, the Mayor Walker ouster case has greatly complicated matters. The ultimate political effect of the mayor's sudden resignation cannot be foretold but in any event the case has attracted a great deal of attention and taken considerable time.

The New York Democrats, too, are having their troubles over the governorship, with Mr. Roosevelt and former Gov. Al Smith apparently in one camp and the Democratic old guard in the other. If this alignment continues until the October state convention, that gathering will present an opportunity for Smith to more directly associate himself with the present Roosevelt campaign. Whether he will take that opportunity remains to be seen.

The question of the soldier bonus and the evictions from Washington attract increasing notice. Next month's National American legion convention now seems certain to pass a bonus resolution. Alert to the possibilities, the Democrats have chosen Ralph T. O'Neil of Kansas to direct party work among veterans, and Edward MacNider of Iowa has accepted a similar mission for the Republicans after resigning as minister to Canada. Both

Lowell Kenneth Rusch Dies at Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — Lowell Kenneth Rusch, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rusch, route 1, Black Creek, died at the home of his parents Thursday. Survivors are: the parents, one sister, Shirley Ann; three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tackman and William Rusch, Sr., all of Black Creek. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Rusch home with Rev. J. C. Masch of Immanuel Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Shiocton.

McKee Assumes Duties as Mayor

Succeeds Walker After Latter Quits as New York City Executive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McKee is retiring and he is a comparative stranger to the Broadway places so familiar to the man he has succeeded as mayor. He had said that the ceremonial side of the mayor's office, made much of by Walker, does not appeal to him.

Works Long Hours

During the numerous occasions when he served as acting mayor owing to the mayor's absence from the city, McKee was punctilious in hours, arriving at the city hall each morning at 9:15 and remaining until 6 o'clock at night.

He was married in 1918 to Miss Cornelia E. Kraft of New Rochelle. They live in the Bronx and have two children Joseph, Jr. and Richard.

Mayor McKee demonstrated in 1925 a surprising ability as a voter; getting, surprisingly because his quiet, dignified manner of campaigning was markedly different from that of many other candidates. His speeches were informative but were not distinguished, as were those of Walker, by quick spontaneity and biting wit.

McKee has been described as "the type of young man the new Tammany is drafting," but by most political observers he is not regarded as a Tammany man at all. He has not hesitated on numerous occasions to disagree with Walker, self-called "Tammany hall mayor," and he has sponsored legislation of his own without regard to Tammany.

His method of conducting board meetings has been called "brisk and business like." He has been especially concerned with city expenditures and has earned something of a "watchdog of the treasury" reputation.

McKee's vote-getting strength was demonstrated in 1929 when he had a plurality of 506,000, which was 6,000 votes better than Mayor Walker. McKee led the ticket in four of the five boroughs.

Rubbish Collection Starts Next Tuesday

The monthly rubbish collection will start Tuesday morning, Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner, advises. Residents are warned to have their collections at the curb by the time the trucks go by, as the practice of retracing routes has been discontinued.

are former national commanders of the legion.

The prohibition issue is more "in conference" than ever. Another national gathering of dry leaders will be attempted shortly, but many of them doubt whether any United plan of action can be ratified.

Five-Letter Words

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Large California city.
- 9 Terminal part of man's arm.
- 13 Work of skill.
- 14 To register in a list.
- 15 Recipient.
- 16 Northeast.
- 17 Meager.
- 18 Important industry in California.
- 19 Metric measure of capacity.
- 20 Large inn.
- 21 Citation.
- 22 Driver.
- 23 Morindin dye.
- 24 Jester.
- 25 Rabbits.
- 26 Wing part.
- 27 Inspires reverence.
- 28 Species of pepper.
- 29 To cut lengthwise.
- 30 Writing implement.
- 31 Crates.
- 32 To think.
- 33 Measure.
- 34 Pertaining to.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Ground.
- 2 Native metal.
- 3 Street.
- 4 Drink of the gods.
- 5 To snarl.
- 6 Sea eagle.
- 7 Quantity.
- 8 Deity.
- 9 To fit.
- 10 Source of indigo.
- 11 Born.
- 12 Forsaken.
- 15 Loves to excess.
- 17 Local positions.
- 45 Seventh note.

18 Pattern.

- 19 To compare.
- 20 Employa.
- 21 To quell.
- 22 Badgerlike animal.
- 23 To place in line.
- 24 What people settled in large numbers in California?
- 25 Series of six.
- 26 Swarming.
- 27 Wattle tree.
- 28 Waterspout.
- 29 Defrayed.
- 30 Fruit for which California is famous.
- 34 Faithful person.
- 35 Light-haired person.
- 36 War flyers.
- 37 Scheme.
- 38 To hanker.
- 40 California ranks second in the output of —?
- 41 Exclamation.
- 42 Soup container.
- 44 To exist.
- 45 Seventh note.

Chilton Schools To Open 1932-33 Term on Tuesday

Only One Change in Faculty of Public Institution

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—All of the schools in Chilton city will open Tuesday as well as most of the country schools. A few of the latter opened last Monday. All of the teachers in the public schools will return, with the exception of Mrs. Edward Landgraf, teacher of English, biology and library, whose position will be filled by Miss Aline Flyfield of Platteville. The following is the faculty: principal, G. M. Morrissey; teacher of agriculture, A. L. McMahon; mathematics, H. Armstrong; social studies, Arthur Imm; English and Latin, Miss Hulda Loye; home economics, Miss Caroline; commercial subjects, Miss Genevieve Moehn; music and English, Miss Elizabeth Quade; English, biology and library, Miss Aline Flyfield; seventh and eighth grades, Miss Irma Celke; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Irene Flatley; third and fourth grades, Miss Elsie Traichel first and second grades, Miss Marion Albert; kindergarten, Miss Irma Hipke.

St. Mary parochial school will have two new sisters on the teaching staff: Sister M. Rosaire, who will succeed Sister M. Vienny as first and second grade teacher, and Sister M. Lillian, to succeed Sister M. Eutopia as third and fourth grade teacher. Sister M. Florian is Superior.

St. Augustine school has added a teacher to its staff, making the number three. Sister M. Germaine, the new teacher, will teach fifth and sixth grades. Sister M. Anselm will continue as seventh and eighth grade teacher, while Sister Mary Dennis will teach the first four grades.

St. Martin's Lutheran school will again be taught by A. E. Doering. The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Mortell, 82, who died at her home in the town of Stockbridge Monday morning in Stockbridge Thursday morning the Rev. Gonnering in charge.

Robert T. Henry of Kaukauna is serving a 15-day sentence in the county jail. He was arrested Sunday night at Waverly beach by Sheriff G. B. Jensen for causing a disturbance. Monday he entered a plea of guilty before Justice John Hume and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, totaling \$24.25, or given the alternative of 15 days in jail.

Jerome Schumacher of Stockbridge was fined \$5 and costs for overtaking and passing a car on a hill where the view was obstructed within 1,000 feet.

County Clerk John Brocker has received a supply of hunting and trapping licenses, deer tags and decoy bands from the state conservation commission. The price of deer tags has been increased from 50 cents to \$1 each. The hunting season for ducks will open Sept. 16.

Miss May Barnard, supervising teacher for Calumet-co attending a

Birthday Is Observed At Neumeyer Residence

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Brillion — Doris Mae Neumeyer celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary on Tuesday, at Cedar Lake. Swimming was enjoyed and at 7 o'clock a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neumeyer and family, A. Delbert, Jr., Catherine Pritzl, Hilda Schwallier, Bobby Schwallier, Roger Schwallier, Harold Kuehl and William Landmann all of Brillion and Mary Gertrude Wagner of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barnard, Mrs. Flora Richter and Otto Bartz attended a Republican convention at Kohler on Tuesday.

Rev. Martin Sauer attended a conference of Lutheran pastors at Maryville on Tuesday.

Miss Mae Barnard, supervising teacher of Calumet-co, is attending a state meeting for supervising teachers held at Milwaukee this week.


state meeting at Milwaukee this week.

The sisters of St. Augustine parochial school, who attend the summer at the mother house at Silver Lake, have returned to this city.

Helmut Schaefer of the town of Chilton entered a plea of guilty in justice court Wednesday to driving his automobile while intoxicated and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. The court also recommended to the secretary of state that Schroeder's driver's license be revoked for a period of six months.

Dance, Apple Creek, Fri., Sept. 2.

Ladies Free, Sat., Waverly



FOR 50 DELIGHTFUL CUPS TO THE POUND!

Distributed by
I. D. Segal Produce Co.
402 N. Clark St. Phone 3900

Plan Festival at East Bloomfield

Reedsville, Milwaukee Pastors to Conduct Services At St. John Church

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont—The annual mission festival will be celebrated by St. John congregation at East Bloomfield next Sunday, with two services. German services will be conducted in the morning by the Rev. H. Koch of Reedsville, and at 2:30 in the afternoon a sermon will be preached in the English language by the Rev. A. Halboth, Milwaukee.

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson of Winchester was celebrated Wednesday evening at the Riverview pavilion, Fremont. Dancing furnished the entertainment during the evening.

Miss Clara Sherburne and Miss Freda Zuehlke entertained a number of guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Zuehlke in honor of Miss

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Chocolate Malted Milk Cake

Everybody likes malted milk, and malted milk baked into a rich chocolate cake makes a dessert luscious enough to tease anyone's palate. The icing is rich and creamy with a real malty flavor.

Your weekend will not be complete without Chocolate Malted Milk Cake.

SPECIAL — SATURDAY ONLY 39c

OTHER SUGGESTIONS:

- Blueberry Muffins 25c doz.
- Danish Coffee Cakes 30c and 35c
- Princess Layer Cake 50c
- Sliced Bread, any type

Elm Tree Bakery

PHONE 246 - 247 YES, WE DELIVER

Surprise Party Given At Sherwood Dwelling

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—A surprise party was given Saturday night by Miss Lucile Pfund in honor of Miss Josephine Becker, who left Wednesday to enter nurses training at Theda Clark Memorial hospital at Neenah. Guests were Misses Josephine Becker, Lucile Pfund, Edith, Mabel and Dorothy Timm, Henry Herbeck, Bernita Petrie, Roman Becker, William Pfund, Clarence Timm, Richard Kees of Sherwood, Misses Theresa Kornaus, Martha Kornaus, Al-

Library Seeks File of Study Club Schedules

A request that local study clubs file copies of their yearbooks at the Appleton public library has been made by Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian. Inasmuch as several clubs are studying the same subjects this year, Miss de Jonge is anxious to have the schedules so she can avoid a conflict in the use of library volumes.

The Death's Head moth, now rarely seen, emits squeaks almost as loud as those of a mouse.

"SHOP HERE AND SAVE"

WISCONSIN Fruit & Veg. Co.

WE DELIVER FREE WE DELIVER FREE

206 E. College Ave. Phone 5732

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

MICHIGAN ELBERTA PEACHES Bushel \$1.39

MICHIGAN BARTLETT PEARS Bushel \$1.19

BLUE GRAPES Large Basket 25c

ITALIAN PRUNES Crate 69c

NEW POTATOES Bushel 37c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs. 45c 100 Lb. Sack \$4.30

TOKAY GRAPES 3 Lbs. 19c MICH. PEACHES 6 Lbs. 25c

Johnston Apples 4 Lbs. 25c	Wealthy Apples 5 Lbs. 25c	Hyslop Crab Apples
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HONEY DEW MELONS & CANTELOUPES

SWEET Oranges Doz. 29c FANCY Lemons Doz. 35c

CALIF. ELBERTA PEACHES FREESTONE CRATE 59c

Yellow Onions 5 Lbs. 10c	White Onions 3 Lbs. 10c	Celery Bushel 5c
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HEAD Lettuce 2 for 15c	Hills Bros. Coffee Lb. 35c	Farnips Turnips Carrots Beets Green Peppers
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Cauliflower Head 15c	Green Beans 2 Lbs. 9c	Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 19c
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At FARGO'S At Kaukauna

AUCTION

Now in Full Blast!

ENTIRE STOCK

Nationally Famous Dependable Quality Up-to-the-Minute

Furniture and Rugs

Now on Sale AT AUCTION to the Highest Bidder

2 SALES DAILY

2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Free Gifts at Each Sale

FROM EVERYWHERE FAR AND NEAR!

Happy Eager Buyers are daily taking advantage of this Extraordinary Opportunity!

ONCE IN 52 YEARS!

52 YEARS SERVICE

52 YEARS SERVICE

Living Room Suites — Bed Room and Dining Room Suites — Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Breakfast Sets — Kiel and Meram Tables — Lamps — Mirrors — Pictures — Odd Chairs — Day Beds — Studio Couches — Odd Dressers, Vanities and Chiffonieres — Cedar Chests — Rugs and Floor Coverings.

Tomorrow! 2 Big Auctions!

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER---AT THE PRICE IT WILL BRING!

Tomorrow! 2 Big Auctions!

FARGO'S

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN

BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY

202 E. Wis. Ave. J. BELLIN Phone 1522

Open Every Evening and Sundays 8-12-4-6 P. M.
Open Labor Day — Same as Sundays

HOFFMANN'S PRODUCTS

Old Time COFFEE, 31c	ROSALIE COFFEE, 21c
New Vacuum Cans, 25c	SEEDLESS RAISINS, 23c
3 Cans, 25c	2 Lbs. PRUNES, Large Size, 23c
KIDNEY BEANS, 25c	2 Lbs. BRAN FLAKES, 18c
3 For, 23c	2 Pkgs. CORN FLAKES, 23c
CARVEL PEAS, 23c	Large Pkg., 2 For, 23c
COH-RED SALMON, 21c	MUSTARD, 13c
Tall Can, 21c	Quart Jar, 13c
TOILET SOAP, 25c	PORK AND BEANS, 29c
5 Bars, 25c	5 Cans, 29c
WHITE LINEN SOAP ATOMS, Box, 19c	OLD TIME TEA, 22c
TOMATOES, 23c	1/2 Lb., 22c

FREE 1/2 Pound Package Hoffmann's OLD TIME COFFEE With the Purchase of at Least 8 of the Above Items

BUTTER BEST CREAMERY Lb. 21c

VINEGAR — White, 21c Gal. Cider, 24c Gal.	OLIVES, Quart, 24c
---	--------------------

CAN RUBBERS, 3 Doz. 10c MASON COVERS, Doz. 23c

Joannes CATSUP, Large Bottles, 2 For 23c

BRITT'S Odorless AMMONIA

Powdered Form — Cleanser — Deodorant Contains no lime or acids, not injurious to hands or finest fabrics. Especially good for bleaching clothes.

14 oz. 35c 2 Pkgs. 29c

BRITT Water Softener, 2 Pkgs. 29c

PRICE 49c

Biggest Seller

SODA CRACKERS SUPREME BAKERS

2 Lb. Box, 21c	1 Lb. Box, 13c
----------------	----------------

Evergreen CORN, 2 Doz. 17c BAYANAS, 5 Lbs. 25c

GRAPES, Basket, 15c APPLES, Wealthy, 8 Lbs. 25c

Peaches Elberta Freestone For Canning Bushel \$1.29



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE



A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

The Sea in Ships

If you were brought up on the great sea stories of Melville, Dana and the rest you have probably wished, now and then, that there was some way in which you could find out just what the everyday activities on the old sailing ships looked like. The writers have painted great word-pictures of life at sea, but the ordinary landlubber has a hard time getting a very clear notion of the actual appearance of things aboard ship.

Now, however, comes Alan J. Villiers with "The Sea in Ships" to meet that need—and a fine job he does of it, too.

Mr. Villiers sailed from Australia to England on a square-rigger ship in the grain trade—sailed on two ships, to be exact, for he made the voyage twice. He took his camera along and kept the shutter clicking, and his new book is simply a collection of 112 photographs made at sea.

To me, this book of pictures is simply invaluable, and I believe it will be to everyone who likes tales of the sea. Mr. Villiers' camera has caught just about every aspect of life aboard a square-rigger of the old type. All of his pictures are fascinating; some of them are truly beautiful.

He has appended a brief, informative account of the status of the square-rigger today, coupled with a very short description of the sailor's life on such a vessel. Having put together a fine collection of photos, he has the sense to stand back and let them speak for themselves.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BEEF LIVER Lb. **8c**

Beef or Pork ROAST Lb. **12c**

BACON SLICED Lb. **15c**

Fancy Spring Chickens at Reduced Prices

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond St.
PHONE 4470

YOUNG TENDER and FANCY MEATS

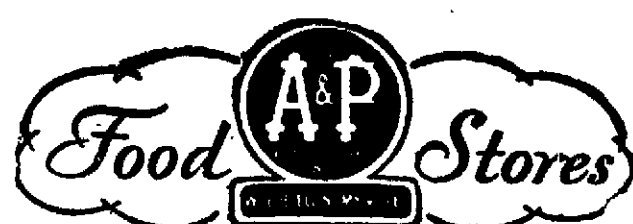
BEEF RIB 06c
STEW, lb. 10c to 12c
BEEF SHOULDER 10c to 12c
ROASTS, lb. 10c to 12c
ROUND and SIRLOIN STEAKS, lb. 15c
Sugar Cured PICNICS, lb. 10c
Fancy Home Made Bologna, lb. 10c
1932 Spring LAMB ROASTS and STEAKS 20c to 25c
Fresh Dressed SPRING and YEARLING CHICKENS

Dairy BOILED HAM, sliced, lb. 28c
AMERICAN CHEESE, lb. 15c
Can KRAUT, 3 cans for 25c
PORK SHOULDERS, lb. 9 1/2c
PORK ROASTS, lb. 11c to 12c
PORK LOIN and RIB ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c
Market Closed Monday Labor Day

FRED STOFFEL & SON
415 W. College Ave. Phone 3650

GABRIEL'S FOOD MARKET

BUTTER, Fresh 18c
Creamery, lb. (with \$1 order) 18c
MICHIGAN PEACHES, per bu. \$1.25
BLUE GRAPES, per basket 13c
BARTLETT PEARS, fine eating, 2 doz. 29c
BANANAS, 6 lbs. 25c
ORANGES, juicy, 2 doz. 35c
APPLES, Dutchess, pk. 29c
POTATOES, white cobbles, bu. 45c
(bring your bags)
ITALIAN PRUNES, per crate 85c
for canning
CANTALOUPE, Winneconne, each 5c
BARTLETT PEARS, bu. 99c
MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. pkg. 9c
School Tablet FREE with every pound purchased.
CRACKER JACK and CANDY BARS, 3 for 10c
Fancy CATSUP, large bottle 10c
Sliced PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 45c
DILL PICKLES, Broadway, full quart 10c
GINGERALE, I.G.A., 2 bottles 19c
PORK and BEANS, can 5c
JELLY POWDER, Silver Buckle, all flavors 5c
Fresh Gulf SHRIMP, large can 10c
Special PICNIC COOKIES, all fancy pack, 1 lb. pkg. 25c
FIG BARS, 3 lbs. 29c
Fresh Roasted PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 15c
GABRIEL'S FOOD MARKET
507 W. College Ave.
Phone 2449



CUDAHY'S PURITAN SMOKED

HAMS Rind and Surplus Fat Off Lb. **13c**
Whole or String Half

SWEET CURED SMOKED PICNICS Lb. **9 1/2c** **BACON SQUARES** Lb. **19c**

FRESH MADE RING BOLOGNA FRANKFUTERS 2 Lbs. **19c**

YOUNG PIG PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. **9c** **CHOICE TENDER BEEF POT ROAST** Lb. **19c**

FRESH CUT PORK STEAK Lb. **9c** **SWIFT'S SPECIAL SLICED BACON** 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **15c**

EXTRA LEAN PORK SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **8c**
Short Cut

FRESH MADE SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. **12c**
SUGAR CURED SMOKED BACON Whole or Half

SPRING LEG O LAMB Lb. **19c**
LOIN or RIB CHOPS Lb. **19c**

CUDAHY'S PEACOCK WHOLE or HALF BOILED HAM Lb. **23c**
Wafer Sliced 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

Special — **CAN CANDY, lb.** 30c



Use Outagamie MILK

AND HAVE **BETTER**

Cakes, Pies and Pastries

MILK is a health food — and has the added virtue of making your baking taste better. Order your MILK and Whipping Cream from us — as well as all dairy products. You can be sure of purity, freshness and prompt delivery service.

Try Outagamie Cottage Cheese — the I D E A warm weather food.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. MASON ST. PHONE 5000

WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILEMAN

Stock Up Well for Sunday and Labor Day With These

Saturday Specials

Young Guaranteed Tender BEEF ROAST, lb. 10c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 12c
HAMS, lb. 15c to 20c
Home Smoked HAMS, lb. 16c
BONELESS BUTTS, 2 to 3 lb. average, lb. 16c
BACON, lb. 15c

Vorbeck's Market
610 W. Col. Ave. Ph. 3394

— WE DELIVER —

READ THE FOOD PAGE FOR REAL BARGAINS

HOMSTOR STORES

Compare these PRICES

FOR LABOR DAY

PICNIC PLATES 1 Carton 9c
12-9 inch Plates to a Carton

GRAPE JUICE Welch's Pint 21c

CRACKER JACK 3 Pkgs. 10c

Pale Dry Gingerale, Orange, Root Beer or White Soda

JOANNES QUALITY 2 24 oz. Bottles 27c

PORK & BEANS 3 16 oz. Cans 19c

FANCY PEANUTS 3 Lbs. 19c

Potted Meat Red Crown 5 1/2 oz. Glass 8c

PAPER NAPKINS Joannes Quality, Cellophane Wrapped 50 to Pkg. 9c

DIXIE PAPER CUPS 12 to Pkg.—Assorted Colors Pkg. 9c

SANDWICH SPREAD Joannes Quality 5 oz. Jar 9c

COMBINATION OLIVES Joannes Quality 1/2 Stuffed—1 Plain 10 oz. Glass 21c

PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Jar 14c

CURED CHEESE 1 Lb. 21c

Flour Homstor 24 1/2 Lbs. 65c

49 Lbs. \$1.23 98 Lbs. \$2.33

Specials above are for week Sept. 3rd to 9th

KUETHER BROS. 336 W. Wis. Ave.
R. R. HUZAR New London, Wis.
F. J. KLEIBER Black Creek, Wis.
BARTMANN GROCERY 225 N. Appleton St.
H. SUMNIGHT 226 N. Meade
CENTER VALLEY HOMSTOR Center Valley



YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A HOMSTOR

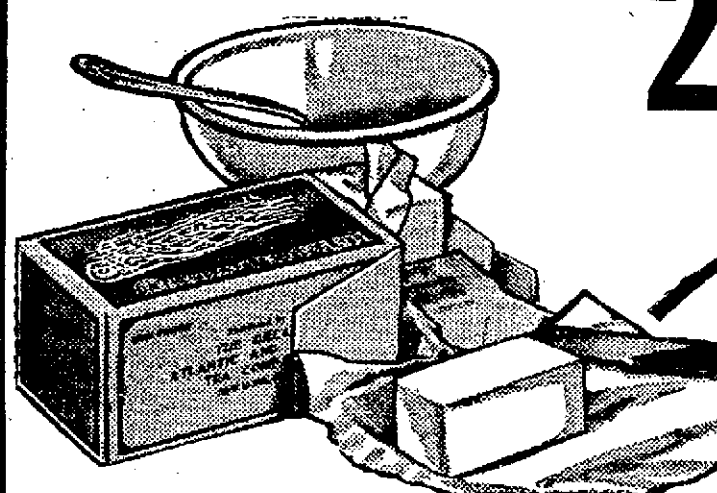
THIS WEEKS SPECIAL LOW FOOD PRICES



FINEST CREAMERY

Butter

2 LBS. **41c**



CAMPBELL'S BEANS 1-LB. CAN 5c

RALSTON RY-KRISP PKG. 19c

BLUE PETER IMPORTED SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL 4 CANS 19c

YOUR FAVORITE TEA at very special prices

MAYFAIR Black Tea 1/2 LB. TIN 15c
ONE-HALF POUND TIN 29c

OUR OWN Black Tea 1/2 LB. PKG. 19c

BROWN LABEL Salada Tea 1/2 LB. PKG. 29c

YELLOW LABEL Lipton's Tea 1/2 LB. TIN 39c

SEAL BRAND Chase & Sanborn TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 21c

UNNEEDA BAKER'S BRIGHTON'S Vanilla Cookies 1 LB. 15c

SULTANA Peanut Butter 1 LB. GLASS 15c

SULTANA RED OR Iona Lima Beans 1-LB. CAN 5c

RAJAH PURE Cider Vinegar 24 OZ. BOTTLE 17c

SCHLITZ Special Brew 4 BOTTLES 25c (PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

GRANDMOTHER'S German Rye Bread 24 OZ. LOAF 7c

A new member of the popular Grandmother's Bread family. Delicious with Cheese

DOUBLE Milky Way Chocolate and Vanilla Candy Bars 4 FOR 15c

QUAKER MAID Ketchup 14 OZ. BOTTLE 15c

QUAKER MAID Chili Sauce 14 OZ. BOTTLE 15c

CRYSTAL White Soap 10 REG. SIZE BARS 31c

Super Suds 2 LGE. PKGS. 35c

Gold Dust 3 SMALL PKGS. 2 LGE. PKG. 17c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bananas 5 Lbs. 25c
Firm - Yellow

Grapes 2 Lbs. 19c
Fancy Red Tokay

Grapes Per Basket 19c
Genuine Concord

Pears Doz. 25c
Mountain Bartlett, Large

Oranges Doz. 20c
Med. Size, Sweet and Juicy

Peaches Bushel \$1.49
Fancy No. 1 Albertas.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Kroger Stores UNIVERSAL

THESE PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE IN NEENAH AND MENASHA

GINGER ALE

LEMON LIME — ORANGE — ROOT BEER
No Bottle Charge

LARGE 24 OZ. BOTTLE **10c**

PORK & BEANS 5 For 25c
Country Club — Tall Cans

DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 10c
Salad Dressing Quart Jar 25c
Embassy Brand

BRICK CHEESE Per Lb. 19c
Fancy Aged Brick

BONED and ROLLED PICNICS Per Lb. 12 1/2c

EMBASSY BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 19c

COFFEE Maxwell House Per Lb. 39c

FIG BARS A Fine Cookie Oven Fresh 2 Lb. Box 19c

CANDY Triangle Jellies 2 Lbs. 25c

HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT Bottle 25c

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES Large Size Doz. 29c

APPLES Fancy Eating Jonathan 4 Lbs. 25c

CELERY Large Bunch Per Bunch 10c

PEARS Large Mountain Bartletts Doz. 25c

Walker Move Is Great Help To Roosevelt

Resignation Regarded as Happiest Solution by Party's Chiefs

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
New York—It looks if the Roosevelt-Walker controversy, which wound up with the resignation of the mayor, will be followed by an attempt by the later to run in the autumn election to vindicate his record.
Such a solution was privately discussed among Roosevelt supporters as not only the best way out of it for the New York governor but the one solution for the mayor himself. This course has been suggested for some time but not until the last 48 hours did it become apparent that the mayor might have been contemplating it right along.
The opinion rendered by Supreme Court Justice Staley, while upholding the right to the governor to remove the mayor, did point out that acts in the mayor's first term were not at this time subject to scrutiny and that certain procedure by the governor in the trial was open to criticism.
With the Staley opinion as a basis, the mayor could contend either that he was not getting a fair trial and preferred to go before the people or else he could argue that, while technically the governor had the power of removal, it was not intended that one man should exercise such power over the mayor of the largest city in the state and upon evidence furnished in the midst of a political campaign. The record shows that New York city was given con-

stitutionally the right to pass an ordinance retaining the removal machinery in its own hands, but failed to do so.
Hearst Urged Action
William Randolph Hearst in a signed editorial urged the mayor to resign and go before "the court of Public Opinion." This is considered significant because Hearst has been supporting the mayor right along and he also is supporting Gov. Roosevelt.
Under the existing ordinances the mayor could not run for re-election but he could do so if he resigned.
By taking the matter out of the governor's hands, the assumption is that the mayor can win reelection.
Some of the Roosevelt leaders feel that Mayor Walker's name on the ballot along with that of Gov. Roosevelt and with Lieut. Gov. Lehman as the nominee for governor, Tammany would be interested in a straight ticket, and so would a large number of voters who are interested in selecting Mayor Walker. It is contended that the more critical minded among the voters might scratch Walker and still not abandon Roosevelt.
Clearly the Roosevelt managers do not relish the opposite situation—namely, the removal of Walker and the resentment among his followers against Roosevelt which might cost the governor New York city and possibly the state.
From the proceedings it would be evident of course to all Roosevelt partisans that the governor has been vigorous in his prosecution and that he has fully intended to remove the mayor, so that a resignation at this time would not in their judgment weaken the governor's position. Indeed, it is suggested that the governor might even say that had the trial continued he would have removed the mayor, though in politics superfluous statements are considered unwise and all that Mr. Roosevelt needs to say is that he regrets that the trial was not concluded.
The Republicans who are stand-

ing on the sidelines will have plenty to say, no matter what happens. The Republicans will call the resignation a frameup among the Democrats to gain political harmony in New York state.
While there are two opinions, of course, as to the meaning of the Walker case—namely, the local effect and the reaction across the country—there is a tendency to concentrate on the political meaning of the Walker trial here in New York state. It is realized that with the rest of the country the

differences between Walker and Roosevelt and between Roosevelt and Tammany have been so sharply accentuated that the New York governor can hardly be injured politically, in fact probably will be helped by the Walker episode, irrespective of how the case comes out, just so long as the governor does not dismiss the charges. Practical politicians in the Roosevelt camp looked upon the resignation idea as the only way out for all concerned. They have not, of course, in any way committed their chieftain by their point of view.
(Copyright, 1932)

IDEAL Food Market

319 N. Appleton St. Phone 118-119 We Deliver
THE IDEAL PLACE TO TRADE!

PORK	SHOULDERS, 4-5 lb. ave., lb. . . . 8c
	ROAST, per lb. 11c
	STEAK, per lb. 11c
BEEF	ROLLED BEEF ROAST, lb. . . . 15c
	BEEF CHUCK ROAST, lb. . . . 10c
	BEEF STEWS, lb. 7c

Swift's Premium Hams 10-12 Lb. Lb. 16c
Boneless Hams, 5-7 lb. ave., lb. . . 19c
Fresh Made Summer Sausage, lb. . . 25c
Sliced Bacon, lb. . . 15c

ROASTING, FRYING and STEWING CHICKENS
in Plentiful Supply

BUTTER Fresh Quality Creamery Lb. 21c
Coffee, Special Santos, 2 lbs. . . 37c
Kidney Beans, good kind, tall can, 3 for . . 25c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, large pkg., 2 for . . 21c
Rinsos, large pkg. . . 49c

WINNECONNE MELLONS Very Best . Lb. 2c
Peaches, Colorado, Elbertas, doz. . 47c
Pears, Calif., Bartlett, large, doz. . 25c
Bananas, fancy yellow, 5 lbs. . 25c
Oranges, Calif. med. size, doz. . 49c

CARROTS or BEETS Large Bunches 2 For 5c
Fresh Green or Wax Beans, lb. . 5c
Head Lettuce, large size, each . 8c
Celery, fancy Michigan, large bunch . 9c
Cucumbers, long green, 3 for . 40c

Phone orders taken Friday evening until 8 o'clock for early delivery Saturday morning.

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

PHONE 998 Ws. Phone 5710
225 N. Appleton St. Deliver 745 W. College Ave.

BUTTER Nothing Better 1 Lb. Prints 22c	
P & G Soap Regular Size 10 Bars 23c	
JELLO All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 20c	
FLOUR Big Jo or Pillsbury 49 Lb. Sack \$1.29	
DILL PICKLES Full Quarts 10c	
Campbell's Beans No. 1 Cans 5c	
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's Lg. Pkg. 10c	
MILK , full quarts . . . 5c	BREAD , full 16 oz. loaf . . . 5c
WHIPPING CREAM , 12c	PAN ROLLS , 12 to pan . . . 5c
COTTAGE CHEESE , large ball . . . 5c	COFFEE CAKE , Sugar or Iced . . . 2 for 25c
BUTTER MILK , fresh, quart . . . 5c	Home Made DONUTS , per doz. . . 25c
OLIVES Quarts Each 25c	
MUSTARD Gold Bond Quarts Each 19c	
Peanut Butter Martha Washington 1 Lb. Jar 14c	
Bananas Fancy Yellow Fruit 3 Lbs. 19c	
ORANGES A Dandy Size A Doz. 23c	
PEACHES Colorados Any Size Crate 89c	
Extra Fancy Winneconne Melons Large Size 10c	
CRACKER JACKS , 3 pkgs. 10c	CHIPPEWA WATER , 1/2 gal. . . 25c
Campfire MARSH-MALLOWs , 1 lb. pkg. 17c	ROOT BEER , large bottle . . . 15c
CHOCOLATE DROPS , per lb. . . 15c	CANADA DRY , bottle . . . 15c
RAISINS Market Day 2 Lb. Sack 19c	
MILK Tall Cans Each 5c	
FRESH VEGETABLES	COLD MEATS
Fresh Head Lettuce	Peterson's Sausages
Fresh Cauliflower	Weiners
Carrots	Summer Sausage
Beans	Zieman's Sausage
Cabbage	Big Bologna
Summer Squash	Bacon
Celery	Ham Sausage
Dutchess and Wealthy Apples	Liver Sausage
Fancy Jonathan Apples	Veal Loaf
	Lunches Roll
	Pure Lard

PHONE YOUR ORDERS TONIGHT For Early Delivery Saturday Morning

Piethe's CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

BUTTER The Finest Money Can Buy Lb. 22c	
POST BRAN or GRAPE NUT FLAKES 2 Pkgs. for 19c	SWANS-DOWN or GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR, large pkg. . . 23c
COFFEE Maxwell or Del Monte Lb. 33c	
SALMON Tall No. 1 2 Cans 23c	PEAS Fancy, Tiny, 3 Cans 38c
MILK Tall Cans 5 for 27c	Blue Ribbon MALT EXTRACT Full 3 Lb. Can . . . 49c
P & G Regular Size 10 Bars 27c	
SUGAR 10 Lb. Cane . . . 45c	PAN-ROLLS Doz. at . . . 5c
BREAD Large Loaf 2 for 15c	SOAP CHIPS Extra 5 Lb. Box Thin White Flakes 29c
TOILET SOAP 6 Bars 19c	BOWLENE or SANI FLUSH , Large Size . . . 19c
Corn or Gloss STARCH 3-1 Lb. Pkgs. . . 23c	BOTTLE CAPS Full Gross . . . 19c
JELL-O All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 23c	
OLIVES Extra Large Size Full Qts. 29c	
BEANS Campbells, 4 Cans 22c	CATSUP Large Bottle 2 for 25c
PICKLES Large 24 Oz. Jar Sweet 25c	
MARSHMALLOWS Fresh Fluffy Lb. 17c	
GRAPES Fancy Fresh Basket 17c	
APPLES Wealthys, pk. 33c	RED PEPPERS 6 for 10c
Peaches Extra Fancy Large No. 1 Elbertas Bu. 15 Lb. Basket — 59c	
PEARS Fancy Bartlett's, 15 Lb. Basket . . . 59c	BANANAS Fancy Firm Fruit . . . 5 Lbs. 25c
CANTALOUPEs Large Home Grown 10 & 15c	

Place Your Order Friday Nite for Early Delivery Saturday Morning—Phone 511 - 512

GRAND OPENING SALE

Saturday, Sept. 3rd

130 N. Appleton St. APPLETON, WIS.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The Grand Opening of the New National Tea Co. Store at 130 N. Appleton St., Sat. Sept. 3rd

NATIONAL Food Stores

PICGLY WICGLY

Free!

On Grand Opening Day SHOPPING BAGS To All Adult Customers

BALLOONS For the Children

You Can Always Save at a National Tea Co. Food Store

SUGAR

10 Lb. Bag 43c

FLOUR

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's 49 Lb. Bag \$1.25

SOAP Fels Naptha

10 Bars 43c

COFFEE

Our Breakfast Blend 3 Lbs. 55c

COFFEE

National's Best Blend, De Luxe Steel Cut or Whole Bean, Vacuum Packed 1 Lb. Can 31c

CHEESE

Kraft Loaf Processed American Lb. 21c

COOKIES

L. W. B. Co. Surprise Ass't. . . . Lb. 29c

FREE!! A singing Bird FREE with each 1 lb. purchased

BEVERAGES

Sweet Girl Root Beer, Per Large Bottle 10c
Ginger Ale, Sodas or Sparkling Water 6 Bottles Per Case 57c

FREE!! with each 3 bottles a Cork-N-Seal Cap. Plus bottle deposit

CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes

2 Pkgs. 25c

Per Carton \$1.25

CATSUP

Snider's Tomato Large Bottle 15c
Small Bottle 10c

SAWYER'S

Honey Flavored Graham Crackers 1 Lb. Carton 14c

CRISCO

The Perfect Shortening 1 Lb. Can 17c

Marshmallows

CAMPFIRE Family Pkg. 15c

FREE!! School Tablet with every 1 lb. pkg. purchased.

CANDY BARS

CRACKER JACK and All GUMS 3 For 10c

BREAD

National Maid Sliced Wheat Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf . . 2 For 15c

BREAD

Dark Rye National Maid 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 7c

OLIVES

Come Again Brand Selected Queens Full 32 oz. Quart Jar 25c

PEANUT BUTTER

Hazel Brand 1 Lb. Jar 12c

PICKLES

Sweet Mixed or Sweet Full 32 oz. Quart Jar 21c

SALMON

Black Diamond, Fancy Columbia River Chinooks . . 1/2's Can 17c

SARDINES

Quality Brand Fancy Cross Pack 3 1/2 Tin Tiny Norwegian in Pure Olive Oil 3 for 25c

MUSTARD

Hazel Brand Horseradish or Reg. . . . 8 oz. Jar 8c

WAXED PAPER

Roll O Wax . . . 2 For 15c

NAPKINS

Linnentone, 60 Count 1/2 Fold . . . 2 Pkgs. 15c

Pancake Flour

11 Lb. Pkg. 10c

Pillsbury's

Syrup

Old Manse Cane and Maple 16 oz. Jug 21c

Corned Beef

Libby's 12 oz. Can 19c

Chill, Slice and Serve Cold

Campbell's

Can 5c

with delicious Tomato Sauce

Cake

Sweet Girl Coconut 3 Layer Each 25c

White Soda

Per Large Bottle 10c

Cream City Plus Bottle Deposit

Gold Dust

Large Pkg 15c

3 Small Pkgs. 11c

Budweiser

Large 3 Lb. Can 47c

Malt Syrup, Hop Flavored, Light or Dark

Blatz Sodas

3 Bottles For 10c

All Flavors, 7 1/2 oz. Bottle. Plus bottle deposit

BLATZ NEAR BEER

Private Stock Light 4 Bottles for . 25c
Culmbacher Dark 4 Bottles for . 25c
Old Heidelberg Light 3 Bottles for . 25c
Plus Bottle Deposit

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

A wholesome array of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables is delivered daily to our stores. Choose from a wide variety of Fruits and Vegetables at our money-saving prices.

Grapes Red Cluster Very Sweet 3 Lbs. 19c	
Bananas Firm Ripe Fruit 5 Lbs. 23c	
Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE 2 For 15c	
Celery Michigan, Large Tender Stalks 3 For 10c	
Tomatoes Home Grown Selected . . . 4 Lbs. 10c	
Radishes Direct From the Grower Large Crisp Bunches 4 For 5c	
Oranges California Valencias Finest Quality . . . Doz. 27c	
Pears Mountain Bartlett's 3 Lbs. 19c	
Peaches Michigan Albertas Best for Canning . . . 8 Lbs. 25c	
	Bushel \$1.39

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

130 North Appleton St. Clyde Sexton, Mgr.

514 West College Ave. Elmer Knutson, Mgr.



THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS-THIS IS YOUR PAGE



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Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Ask your Neighbor—She Knows!

YOU ARE GUARANTEED QUALITY ALWAYS

The prices you pay at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. are the fair, basic prices at which meat can be sold. They are regulated only by market conditions.

BAKED HAM, lb. (Half or Whole) 25c
(Prepared and Baked by Mrs. O. Reetz)

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS ON SALE
All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads

Young Pork Trimmed Lean

PORK SHLDR. SHANK ENDS, lb. . . 7c	PORK RIB ROAST, lb. 12c
PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES, lb. . . 7c	PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 13c
PORK STEAK, lb. 11c	PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, lb. . 16c
PORK ROAST, lb. 11c	PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, lb. 16c
PORK RIB CHOPS, lb. 12c	SMALL PORKLETTES, lb. . . . 17c

U. S. Government Inspected Beef on Sale

HAMBURGER STEAK, lb. 7c	BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. (Boneless) . 14c
BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 11c	BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. 15c
BEEF ROAST, lb. (Best) 12c	BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 15c
BEEF SOUP MEAT, lb. 5c & 6c	BONELESS BEEF STEW, lb. . . 10c
BEEF STEW, lb. 8c	BEEF RUMP ROAST, lb. (Boneless) 14c

Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

LARD, 2 lbs. for . . . 12c (Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)

Milk-Fed Veal

VEAL STEW, lb. 8c
VEAL POT ROAST, lb. 11c
VEAL ROAST, (meaty), lb. . . . 14c
VEAL LOIN ROAST, lb. 14c
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 17c
VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 lb. ave., lb. 17c

1932 Spring Lamb

1932 LAMB STEW, lb. 8c
1932 LAMB ROAST, lb. 17c
1932 LAMB LOIN ROAST, lb. . . 20c
1932 LAMB LEG ROAST, lb. . . 25c
1932 LAMB SHR. STEAK, lb. . . 17c
1932 LAMB CHOPS, lb. 25c

ARMOUR'S BACON, lb. 15c
SLICED BACON, sugar cured, lb. 18c
SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. 12c
DRIED BEEF SLICED, lb. . . . 25c

SMALL SMOKED HAMS, (Half or whole) lb. 16c
BOILED HAM, lb. 25c
BOILED HAM, Sliced, lb. . . . 30c
PICNICS, (fine slicing) lb. . . 10c

We Have Added Extra Help In Order To Give Still Better and Faster Service

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low
Watch the crowds at our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

Prima Special

An exclusive Brewing Process brings back that genuine flavor which everybody loves :

Distributed By

THE S. C. SHANNON CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

Your weekend meals will prove to be a real success if you buy your meat here where quality — Service and yet moderate prices are featured.

THIS WEEKEND WE SUGGEST: —

Chickens, Choice Beef, Tender Pork and Veal, Sausage, Fresh Vegetables.

Try Our Home-Made Pork Sausages

BOTH MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY — LABOR DAY

Schabo & Co. Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St. Phone 3850 WE DELIVER 301 E. Harrison St. Phone 3851

Fruit Specials Saturday

PEACHES, per crate 55c
BLUE GRAPES, per basket . . 15c
ITALIAN PRUNES, per crate 69c
BARTLETT PEARS, per peck 98c
Fancy Freestone PEACHES, per bu. \$1.39
BANANAS, fancy ripe 4 Lbs. 15c
DUTCH APPLE, per peck 25c
EATING APPLES 6 Lbs. 25c
CAL. GRAPES, 2 Lbs. 15c
Tokays 15c
CAULIFLOWER, each 15c
Wapaca POTATOES, peck 10c
CELERY, bleached, stalk 5c
Winneconne MELONS, each 5c
BUTTER, fresh Creamery, lb. 19c (with dollar order)

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE
328 W. College Ave. WE DELIVER — Phone 233

BONINI'S

BUY ENOUGH TO LAST OVER MONDAY — IT'S TRUE ECONOMY!
This is an every day occurrence — every day prices — value-buying does it! Compare prices!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Over 150,000 Lbs. Sold Since January 1st, 1932
HAMBURG STEAK 3 LBS. 20c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE
Finely flavored, delicately seasoned fine meat with no water or cereal added.

Fresh Dressed Native Beef

YOUNG — TENDER and VERY MEATY

Young BEEF	SOUP MEAT	Short Ribs	LB. 5c
Young BEEF	CHUCK ROAST	Trimmed Meaty	LB. 8c
Young BEEF	POT ROASTS	Come in and Inspect It	LB. 10c
Young BEEF	ROASTS	Boneless Rolled	LB. 12 1/2c
Young BEEF	ROASTS	Boneless Rolled RIBS	LB. 15c
Young BEEF	ROUND STEAK	LB. 12 1/2c
Young BEEF	SIRLOIN STEAK	LB. 12 1/2c

Freshly Smoked PICNICS — they're still warm from our smoke house. At a GREAT SAVING. 6 - 8 lb. average.
FRESHLY SMOKED 10-12 Lb. Ave. LB. 15c
HAMS Finely Flavored and Tender Sliced LB. 19c

Home Dressed Pork

The Finest Money Can Buy
PORK SHLDRS, Shanks, lb. 7c
PORK SHLDR. ROAST, center cuts, lb. 10c
PORK SHLDR. STEAK, lb. 10c
PORK LOIN and RIB CHOPS & ROAST at a GREAT SAVING
Fresh SIDE PORK, lb. 10c
Fresh SPARE RIBS, lb. 10c

GENUINE 1932 SPRING LAMB

These Are Not the Mountain Climbing variety.
1932 Spring LAMB STEW, lb. 5c
1932 Spring LAMB SHOULDER, lb. 15c
1932 Spring LEG O' LAMB, lb. 20c
1932 Spring LAMB RIB CHOPS, lb. 25c

BOILED HAM

Cudahy's Best
Half or Whole, Per Lb. 25c
Sliced, Per Lb. 29c

Home Smoked BACON

Half or Whole Slab, Per Lb. 12c
Sliced, Per Lb. 15c

SPRING BROILERS

Freshly Dressed and Drawn Today — Lb. 20c

VEAL LOIN CHOPS, Per Lb. 15c	BOLOGNA, Per Lb. 10c
VEAL LOIN ROAST, Lb. . . 14c	WEINERS, Lb. 12c
VEAL LEG ROAST, Lb. . . 18c	SUMMER SAUSAGE, Lb. . 12c
VEAL LEG STEAKS, Center Cut, Lb. 22c	Thuringer SUMMER SAUSAGE, Lb. 19c

BUTTER

92 Score Fresh Creamery Per Lb. 20c

Charmin Toilet Tissue

Packed in Sanitary Handy Carton

SOAP SPECIALS

LUX, Large Pkg. 21c
RINSO, Large Pkg. 21c
LUX Toilet Soap, 3 Bars . . 20c



AT OUR DEMONSTRATION COUNTER

— Featuring —
Frank's Cooked EGG NOODLES, Hungarian style, 2 cans 25c
Frank's CHOW MEIN DINNER, serves 2 for . . 23c
Come and Taste

PEACHES at Preserving Prices

MICHIGAN ELBERTAS, 2 inch Diameter, Bushel . . \$1.49
1 1/2-inch diameter \$1.34
COLORADO ELBERTAS, Fancy Crates 99c

BANANAS

Big Value . . . 5 Lb. 19c

POTATOES White Cobblers Peck 11c

SWISS CHEESE Lb. 21c

BIG JO FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack \$1.29

Bonini's Special Coffee Lb. 18c

Tried and Tested (Limit 1 Lb. Per Customer)

BLUE RIBBON MALT

LARGE CAN 41c

WHEATIES

The perfect cereal—a good start for the kids at school next week.

1 Pkg. 11c — 2nd Pkg. 1c
2 Large Pkgs. For 12c

DAIRY BELT

EVAPORATED MILK 4 Tall Cans 21c

BONINI'S — The Complete Food Store

IT IS GOOD IF IT COMES FROM

The Bonini Food Market

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

Have You Heard The Proverb Of Barking Dogs?

The Chinese have a proverb: "One Dog Barks at Something, the Rest Bark at Him." And sometimes it looks as though this proverb would apply to modern merchants.

Often one merchant starts something, and others are so busy following his lead that they lose sight of the real issue.

To avoid such a condition, Voecks Bros. take special care to look only after their own business; they do not follow the others in advertising "Specials", but have set their market aside for those discriminating people who demand the very best in high quality "selected" Meats, Poultry, and Sausages. It all resolves down to this:—When you want the very best in Meats—Come to Voecks Bros.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Beans Campbell's 3 Cans 19c
DELIVERED

Fig Bar Cookies (Quality Brand) . . . 2 Lbs. 25c
DELIVERED

Oxydol Large Size Package 19c
DELIVERED

Pickles DILL Quart 15c
DELIVERED

Climalene Per Pkg. 25c
DELIVERED
(FREE — One 10c Can Bowlene With Each Coupon)

Catsup Large Bottle 14c
DELIVERED

Cheese American Lb. 17c
DELIVERED

Waxtex Paper Roll 21c
DELIVERED

Olives Quart 29c
DELIVERED

Peanuts 2 Lbs. 15c
DELIVERED

Pan Rolls Doz. 5c
DELIVERED

Corn Flakes Kellogg's 2 Large Pkgs. 21c
DELIVERED

Sardines Oil or Mustard 4 Cans 25c
DELIVERED

Camay Soap

4 Bars 25c
DELIVERED

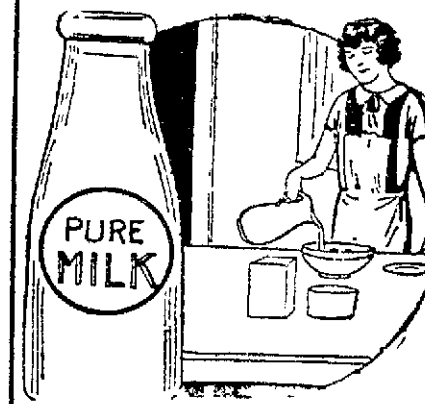
Bananas 3 Lbs. 17c
DELIVERED

McLaughlin's 59 1/2 Coffee

Per Pound 29c
DELIVERED

One secret of the low cost on your McLaughlin coffees is the paper sack. Fancy cartons and tin cans cost too much and don't improve the coffee. Buy wisely and make your money go farthest.

McLaughlin GEM 3 Lbs. 63c
DELIVERED



Appleton Pure Milk Co. PURE MILK and CREAM Sold at These Stores

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

THE NEBBS

A Hint

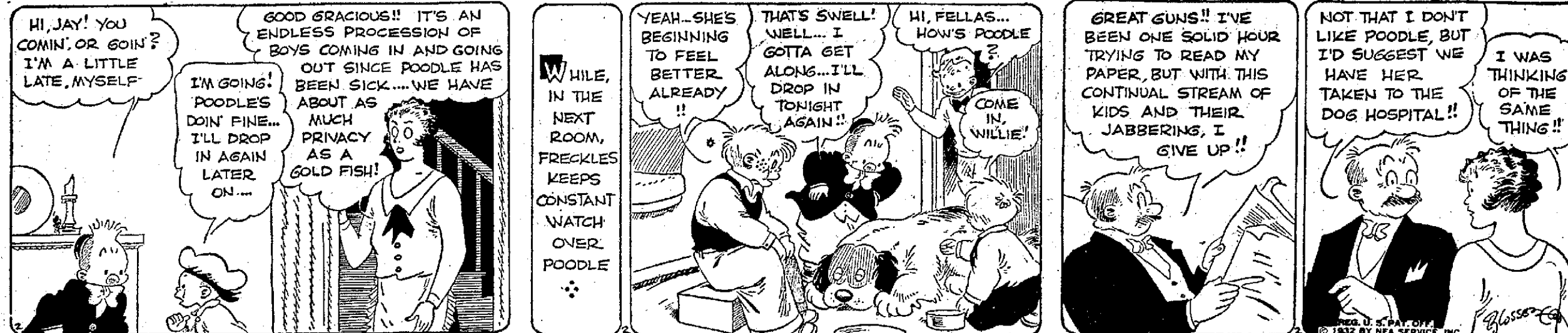
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Strain!

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

This Little Pig Went to Market

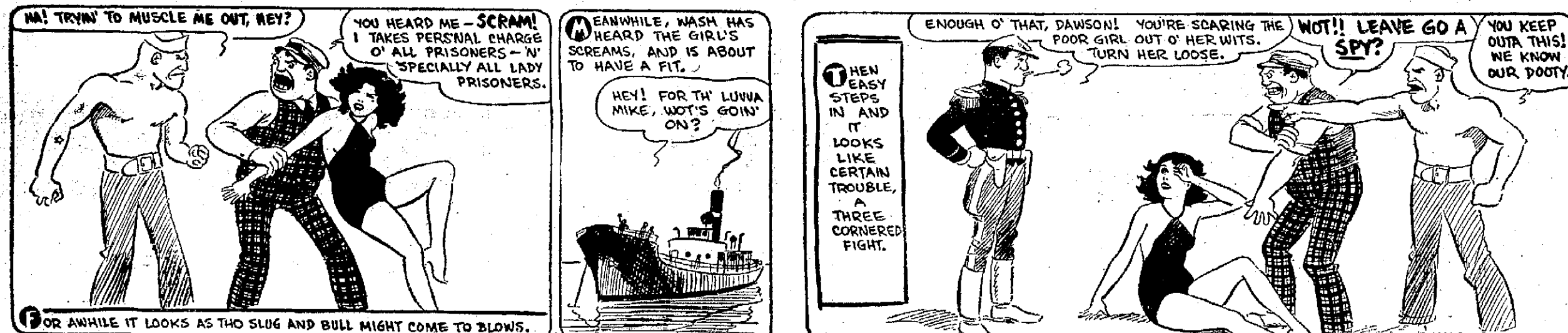
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Easy Steps In!

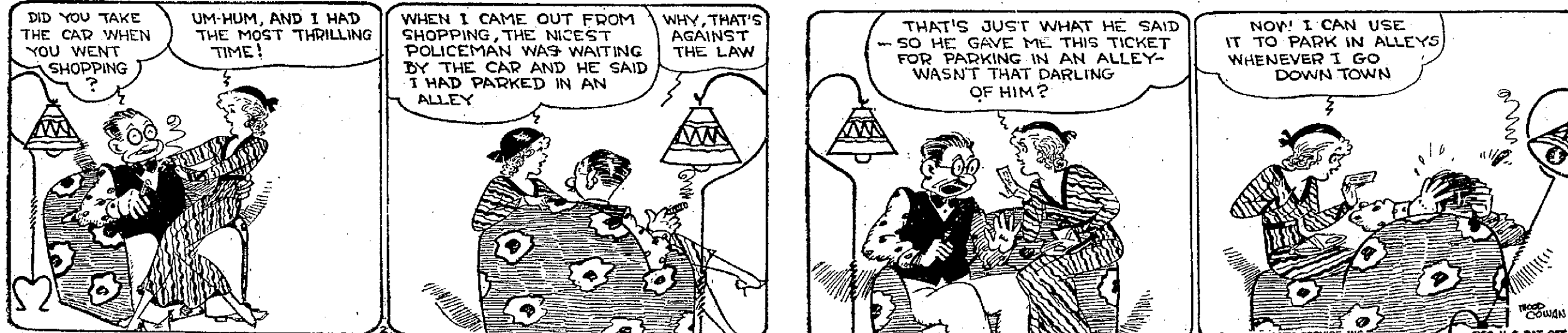
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Permission to Park!

By Cowan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



Flower Lovers-

On Friday and Saturday

Be Sure to See the Exhibit of DAHLIAS

by Mark Catlin

Along the Arcade of the Irving Zuelke Building and in Downer's Drug Store. Specimens of each variety with its name will be shown.



The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

SYNOPSIS: Sondra Kent meets her sister Flora for the first time since Sondra has made public her marriage to Mark Merriman. Mark has returned home ill, and Sondra has not told him that while he was away she realized the marriage was a mistake, and that she loved John Anderson.

Chapter 33
A ROMANTIC COUPLE
"YES... you little fool, Sondra," said Flora. "I know you're married." The hot blood rushed to Sondra's face. "What do you mean?..." she asked angrily. "I thought you of all people would approve of a romantic love match." "Love match!" Flora shrugged her shoulders. "You don't love Mark any more than I love Ben, and yet... she paused a moment, then added half defiantly: "I'm going back to him." "Going back to him?" "Yes..." Flora took off her hat and tossed it aside. "I'm sick of poverty and independence," she said in a hard voice. "Wait till you've tried it for a month or two with Mark, and you'll hate it as much as I do. We're not meant to be the wives of poor men, Sondra. Patrick was right."

Sondra was staring at her with wide eyes; she had thought a great deal about her sister lately - thought of her with admiration, and now - after all, she was going back to Ben. "You needn't stare like that," Flora said calmly. "You ought to be glad. It will make things better for you. I suppose you haven't any money, as you're living in this awful place... Sondra, why in heaven's name did you marry Mark Merriman?" "I don't know." "You're not going to tell me you care for him?" Sondra winced. "Yes... in a way I do... I married him anyway."

"And John Anderson?" Sondra was silent and Flora said in a hard voice: "I've learned a lot since I waved the flag of independence in Ben's face, and in a way I'm glad... she laughed. "Because now I'm quite willing to go back to feather-bed luxury."

"And Ben?" Sondra asked blankly. "I wrote to him at his bankers and they sent it on to him - he's still away. He sent me a cable, and he's on his way home."

"He wants you back?" Flora's lip curled. "I believe he'd take me if I'd committed every sin in the Bible."

"And Jocelyn?" "For a moment a look of pain crossed Flora's face, then she laughed again. "That's all over... He wouldn't have me. I don't believe in love any more. Money's the only thing worth having in life. I've come to that conclusion."

"She looked round the unpretentious little room. "And so you're going to live like this for the rest of your life," she said. "I wonder."

Everyone had been very good to him; his room was filled with flowers which people had brought, and only yesterday John Anderson had been to tell him that as soon as he was fit and well again there was a job waiting for him.

"At home?" Mark had asked eagerly, and Anderson had laughed. "Well, not too far away. I am sending you to Italy for a time - we have an agency there, and I think you are just the man for the post."

Italy! Italy with Sondra, for of course she would be able to go with him. Mark lost himself in happy dreaming. He had not deserved such good fortune - Anderson was a man in a thousand, and it was all due to Sondra, but for her Anderson would never have been interested in him.

If only she would come! Whenever she was the least bit late he was filled with anxiety. Supposing something had happened to her?

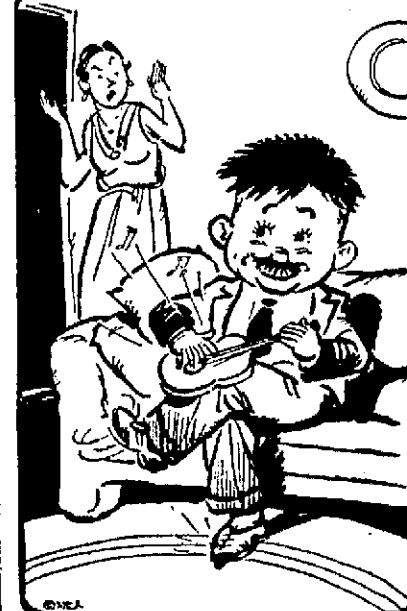
(Copyright, 1932)

Beatrice's gossip has reached Mark's mother, and she brings it to Mark, tomorrow.

SUB FINDER
London - It is reported that the British Admiralty has in its hands a method of locating submarines that is infallible. Six submarines were sent out recently on roving commissions. Destroyers equipped with the new sub-finding devices set out 24 hours after the under-water craft and succeeded in locating them all within six hours after putting to sea.

Sez Hugh:

OLKS WHO DON'T LIKE JAZZ, SHOULDNT PICK ON THE UKELELE!



Beatrice's gossip has reached Mark's mother, and she brings it to Mark, tomorrow.

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Appleton Golf Courses Schedule Events for Weekend

City Amateur Meet Starts At Muni Course

Butte des Morts Battles Oneida Club of Green Bay in Team Match

With at least one event planned for one day and in some cases several events planned for the entire weekend Butte des Morts, North Shore, Riverview and Municipal golf courses prepared to entertain the hosts who are expected to chase the little white pill from tee to green.

A group of 60 golf enthusiasts tonight will be guests at a dinner in honor of Gene Sarazen, British and American national open champion at Riverview Country club. Sarazen played at Oshkosh this afternoon and then came to Appleton to be guest at the home of Dr. E. H. Brooks. Tomorrow Sarazen is scheduled to play at Green Bay.

Butte des Morts will invade Green Bay tomorrow afternoon for a team match with members of Oneida club. The two groups battled at Butte des Morts several weeks ago, the Appleton team winning, and the Bays hope to even matters. About 40 players will make up the Appleton team.

Sunday and Monday there will be a blind bogey and sweepstakes tournament at Butte des Morts and perhaps a putting contest. The two days also will see playing of matches in the club championship battle. Match one is scheduled Sunday morning, two in the afternoon and the finals in all flights on Monday. Matches must be played or forfeited, it is said.

The municipal golf course Saturday, Sunday and Monday will be the scene of the qualifying round of the city amateur golf tournament. The meet is being sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce. A record number of entries is expected.

Riverview has one event scheduled over the weekend. It is the medal play with handicap tournament for the Gilbert cup.

At North Shore Saturday afternoon there will be the 18 hole qualifying round for the D. K. Brown trophy. The afternoon's play also will be the qualifying round for the club championship.

Sunday a nine hole, two ball, mixed foursomes is scheduled and Monday there will be a golf ball pool tournament with prizes for low net, low net foursome and low scores on holes 4, 7, 14 and 16. Monday afternoon a tournament for ladies is booked. It will be nine holes of medal play with handicap.

Orange Gridders Hold First Drill

Handful of Veterans Among Boys Reporting; Seek Quarterback

A squad of about 40 football hopefuls gathered at Coach Joseph Shields at the first high school football practice Thursday morning at the Third ward field. Another drill was scheduled today and probably will be the last until Tuesday when regular afternoon drills begin.

Most of the boys reporting are new men or reserve players. Last year, Coach Shields said, there are a handful of veterans, however, around which the 1932 team probably will be built.

Among them are Ruppel and Salm two backfield men with a little experience. Buesing and Merrifield, ends, neither of which has played the position. Burke and Tillman, two likely looking tackles; and Manier and Schultz, guards. Bowers, last year's center also returns to school and will get first call for the pivot post.

A question of a quarterback will bother Shields most this season he has intimated. There is a pair of experienced quarter available and one must be developed. Several boys probably will get a chance at the job but nothing definite will be forthcoming for several days.

Kimberly Plays 2 Games Sunday

Battles Wisconsin Rapids Club in Double Bill at Village Park

Kimberly's Papermakers will pull down the curtain on this year's baseball schedule when they play host to the strong Wisconsin Rapids aggregation in a double header at the Kimberly park.

The two teams each have taken a game to date, Kimberly winning the first tussle by a 9 to 4 count, and the Rapids winning the second 8 to 5. So Sunday the Rapids, which still has a bare chance of tying for the championship will be out in full strength to win both games if possible and the Papermakers want the fans that they still can play ball at with the best in the league. After the win from Appleton last Sunday the Papermakers have gotten ambitious and promised the fans a double win from the Rapids. The regular admission will prevail.

Manager Muench will have Behr, Fahrnkug and Zenecki for mound duty with Ashman catching. There also will be a few local boys who will be given a chance to show their ability. The Rapids will have Specs Eastling and Biot for mound duty and McClain to handle the big left.

Appleton Dodgers Beat Specials 16 and 4

The Appleton Dodgers slugged their way to a 16 and 4 victory over the Summer-st Specials yesterday. It was the deciding game of a three-game series, the Dodgers winning the first but losing the second by a forfeit.

Battery for the Dodgers was E. Mollet and S. Holcomb, for the Specials Javis and B. Rehfeldt. The game was a tight affair until Javis weakened in the fifth and sixth frames.

Score by innings:
Specials 210 001 0—4
Dodgers 220 147 x—16

Frank Walsh is Winner in Pro Golf Tournament

Former Butte des Morts Instructor Meets Cruickshank Today

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST PAUL—(AP)—The turbulent struggle for the National Professional Golf championship boomed over the quarter-final front today with the defending titleholder, a trio of noted contenders and a brigade of dark-horses fighting on.

Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., was in the big scrap after a great comeback in his second round match against Johnny Walsh.

Walsh, Francisco putting genius of the professional world as Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, Cal., big Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., and Bobby Cruickshank of New York.

Frank Walsh of Chicago, a well known marksman, was there, too, but was classed among the long strenuous competition because of a serious accident last winter. Grouped with him in the field of outsiders were Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., Al Collins of Kansas City, who felled Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., in yesterday's classic upset, and Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, foe of the champion in today's quarter-final battle over 36 holes.

Collins Unknown
Creavy won the most exciting match from the gallery standpoint yesterday by coming back to win three of the four final holes but it was Collins who tossed in the biggest bombshell. Coming to the tournament almost unknown, the Kansas City professional has just crashed his way into the quarter-finals. He started out by scoring an eagle on the thirty-sixth hole of the qualifying round to get a chance in the play-off and he beat a host of stars like Billy Burke, Harry Cooper and Tommy Armour in the extra hole "sudden death" battle by reeling off a birdie on the extra hole. Following in the second round, Collins defeated Gunner Nelson of Rockford, Ill., 6 and 5, in the first round match, and then out-gamed and out-shot Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., in a ding-dong fight yesterday, one up by kissing off a partial stymie on the thirty-sixth green.

Collins faced Dudley today with Dutra matching shots with Barron while in the upper bracket skirmishes shrank met Walsh and Stonehouse, a remarkable fine iron player, tackled Creavy.

Mrs. O. P. Hill Loses Women's Medal Title

Chicago—(AP)—The winner's trophy for the women's Western Golf association 72-hole medal play derby today belonged to Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, who, as Elaine Rosenthal, was one of the country's leading players several years ago.

Reinhardt yesterday shot rounds of 80-78 in the final 36 holes for a 72-hole total of 320. Mrs. O. P. Hill of Kansas City, and Rena Nelson of Chicago, tied for second place at 329, and were scheduled for an 18-hole playoff for the position today.

Packers Open Season With Grand Rapids Club

GREEN BAY—(AP)—The Green Bay Packers, National Professional Football champions for the last three years, will inaugurate their fourteenth season as an organization here Sunday, Sept. 11, the Grand Rapids, Mich., independent pro team.

The Packers will again be coached by Earl (Curly) Lambeau, former Notre Dame football star, who served under the late Knute Rockne. During the last three seasons, Lambeau's teams have brought three league championships to Green Bay.

The Packers have carded a 14 game playing schedule this fall, six at home and eight on the road. Following the Grand Rapids game, the Packers will be at home on successive Sundays against the Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Portsmouth Spartans. They will move into Chicago Oct. 16 to play the Bears and on the following week will return home to play Brooklyn and Stapleton, respectively.

The Packers will leave here Nov. 6 for Chicago to meet the Cardinals and will play Boston, the New York

Giants, Brooklyn, Stapleton, Portsmouth and the Bears, concluding their schedule for the year in Chicago Dec. 11.

Thus far the major football interest here centers around the announcement that Joseph (Red) Dunn, quarterback for the past six years, will not join the club this fall. Dunn has been hampered by injuries for the last two years and is reported to have been offered the freshman coaching position at his alma mater, Marquette university, in Milwaukee.

The Packers management has been active during the summer scouting around for a reliable quarterback to replace Dunn. The club recently announced the signing of Jack White, former Purdue star. Two veterans, Roger Grove and Paul Fitzgibbons, are also in line for the vacancy.

Then, too, Verne Lewellen, the former Nebraska all-American who has been with the Packers for eight years, may be shifted from half-back to quarterback. Arnold Herber, another halfback, is also an excellent prospect.

Spurt of Blues Worrying Clubs In Association

Kansas City Can Overtake Columbus and Indianapolis Teams

CHICAGO—(AP)—The latest spurt of the Kansas City Blues is not likely to cause Minneapolis much worry, but it already has Columbus and Indianapolis taking nervous peeks backward.

Coming with a rush during the past two weeks, the Blues today were only two percentage points out of third place and only three games back of the second place Columbus club. They moved up yesterday by taking two games from the Red Birds, and gained on Indianapolis as the latter lost to the league leading Millers.

After being shut out for eight innings of the first game by Bill Lee, the Birds' southpaw ace, Kansas City scored three runs in the ninth for a 3 to 2 decision. In the second game they plastered five Columbus hurlers for 15 hits and a 13 to 5 decision. Hobo Carson did the Kansas City pitching in the opener and Joe Blackwell, a recruit, outlasted the five Red Bird throwers in the nightcap.

Hauser Hits No. 49
Joe Hauser moved closer to a new association home run record by banging out two long ones to help Minneapolis to a 5 to 1 decision over Indianapolis. Joseph's hits gave him 49 for the season and, just as important, drove in four of the five runs. Rube Benton's fine pitching was the other big factor, the Indians collecting only seven widely spaced hits. The Millers today led the pack by eight and one-half games.

Toledo and Milwaukee split a pair, the first of which was a dandy pitching struggle between Belve Bean and Jack Knott. Bean won, 2 to 1, for the Mud Hens, giving only four hits. O'Dell Hale's home run with Turgeon on provided all the Toledo scoring. In the second Bud Tonnelly hit two home runs to help the Brewers to a 7 to 4 decision. American Ball went all the way for Milwaukee, having only one bad inning, while Howard Graghead failed to get past the seventh, Lawson finishing.

St. Paul and Louisville were not scheduled.

All Stars Down Atlas Mill 10-1

Get Three Home Runs; Use Inseam Ball and 45 Foot Bases

Appleton All Stars last night closed their home stand of softball games, for the time being at least, City League. They defeated the Atlas Mill team, city league softball champions, by a score of 10 and 1.

The Atlas consented to use the inseam ball and short bases all of which worked to distinct advantage. The margin was in favor of the Stars, the Atlas outfielders not being familiar with how deep to play.

Things were quiet in the first frame but in the second the Stars got four hits and three runs. One was a homer by Emmett Mortell. In the third, four more hits brought four runs and in the fourth Raye blasted a homer and Van Wyk repeated the stunt in the sixth.

Ray Crane was on the mound for the Atlas and Rather did the catching. Mortell toiled for the Stars for five innings and Woehler finished the game. Huhn and Bauers did the catching.

Following the Stars leave for Madison where they will take part in the annual state tournament. They draw Baraboo in the first game Saturday afternoon.

Dempsey "Admiral" In Nebraska Navy

Omaha—(AP)—When Jack Dempsey came to Omaha last week to fill a vaudeville engagement he was merely a former heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Now he's an admiral in the "great navy of the state of Nebraska."

Lieut. Gov. Theodore W. Metcalfe of Omaha, custodian of the membership roll in the imaginary Navy, conferred the new title upon Dempsey.

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Giants, Brooklyn, Stapleton, Portsmouth and the Bears, concluding their schedule for the year in Chicago Dec. 11.

Thus far the major football interest here centers around the announcement that Joseph (Red) Dunn, quarterback for the past six years, will not join the club this fall. Dunn has been hampered by injuries for the last two years and is reported to have been offered the freshman coaching position at his alma mater, Marquette university, in Milwaukee.

The Packers management has been active during the summer scouting around for a reliable quarterback to replace Dunn. The club recently announced the signing of Jack White, former Purdue star. Two veterans, Roger Grove and Paul Fitzgibbons, are also in line for the vacancy.

Then, too, Verne Lewellen, the former Nebraska all-American who has been with the Packers for eight years, may be shifted from half-back to quarterback. Arnold Herber, another halfback, is also an excellent prospect.

PLAY TWO GAMES AT DE PERE



The Eau Claire Bit and Spur polo team shown above will play two games against DePere polo team, it has been announced. One battle will be staged Sunday afternoon and the other Monday afternoon, both on the grounds of the DePere club between Green Bay and DePere on highway 41.

Polo has taken quite a hold around DePere and the Bay, and games with Eau Claire, Fort Sheridan and Milwaukee have attracted large crowds.

Eau Claire feels that it has a better team than that which lost to DePere and aims to show the Fox river team how the game should be played. Members of the DePere club will be Fred Foley No. 1, Ted Lenfestey No. 2, Capt. Conar No. 3, and "Wild Bill" Wagner, No. 4.

The games will be the last of the season because the Packer grid season opens Sept. 11.

Senators Bump Yankees; Macks Nose Out Detroit

Walter Johnson's Club Only A. L. Team Holding Own With Yanks

BY HERBERT W. BAKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE Washington Senators may fall the honor of being the only club in the circuit able to take the season's series from the New York Yankees, heirs-apparent to the American league throne.

The Yankees already have clinched the 22-game series with Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston and get no worse than a tie with the Philadelphia Athletics. But with 20 games already in the records, they have gained no better than a draw with Washington at 10 victories apiece. Single games today and tomorrow will close the season's competition between the two clubs and give the Senators a chance to win the series.

The Yankees are almost certain of winning the series from the Athletics. They have won 11 of the 13 games so far played and need only one more victory in the four games remaining to gain a decisive edge over the 1931 champions. Their record against the other clubs is: Cleveland, 13 victories and six defeats; Detroit, 14 and 3; St. Louis, 14 and 5; Chicago, 15 and 4; Boston, 14 and 4.

Wood, Kaye Don Ready for Tests

World's Fastest Speedboats Make Initial Runs Tomorrow

DETROIT—(AP)—The two fleetest hydroplanes afloat were receiving their final grooming today for the renewal of the Harmsworth trophy race shortly after sunrise tomorrow.

Kaye Don, British challenger for the symbol of speedboat supremacy, was in seclusion while last minute adjustments were made to Miss England III, holder of the world record of 119.89 miles an hour and the trophy "back home."

Ray Wood, who has weathered six previous challenges since he brought the plaque to America in 1920, hoped to make his first run over the new Lake St. Clair course with Miss America X during the day. He has made two dashes over the old Detroit river course, but a combination of circumstances has kept him from trying out the course on which he must defend his laurels.

No one doubts that, barring misfortune, the Harmsworth record of 89.913 miles per hour established in the first heat last year by Don in Miss England II, will be shattered by the speedier boats, racing over a faster course.

Don estimates the maximum speed his 4,400-horsepower craft can produce with the fuel available at around 117 miles an hour and in his final pre-race statement he pronounced Miss England III "the best racing boat of its class we have ever built."

Johnny Revolta in Lake Delton Tourney

Lake Delton—(AP)—Johnny Revolta, defending champion, who is now a professional at Menominee, Mich., will be entered in the Delton open golf tournament at the Lake Delton Country club Sept. 12 and 13, it was announced today by Lloyd Nelson, who is in charge. William Lathrop, Janesville, winner of amateur honors last year, also is entered there will be 72 holes of medal play.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Al Simmons and Bing Miller, Athletics—Pounded home runs, each with man on base, in sixth inning to beat Tigers.

Alvin Crowder, Senators—Held Yankees to six hits and beat them, 6-2.

The Nashville baseball team this year played six doubleheaders in seven days.

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There'll be another exception Monday, too. "Baldy" Hawk, a youngster who has been burning things up for Dale in the Tri-County league is going to be given a Sunday to perform at third base by Manager L. Murphy. The youngster played for Appleton in an intra-city game last fall and looked pretty good. This summer he has done nicely with Dale and Murphy has decided to give him another chance.

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Stock Market

Advances on Broad Front

Closing Tone is Strong; Turnover Considered Moderate

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Am. Steel	10.25	10.00	10.10	10.15
Gen. Motors	17.00	16.50	16.75	16.80
U. S. Steel	3.00	2.95	2.98	3.00
Am. Tobacco	45.00	44.00	44.50	44.75
Am. Sugar	22.00	21.50	21.75	21.80
Am. Cotton	15.00	14.50	14.75	14.80
Am. Lumber	12.00	11.50	11.75	11.80
Am. Oil	10.00	9.50	9.75	9.80
Am. Coal	8.00	7.50	7.75	7.80
Am. Paper	6.00	5.50	5.75	5.80
Am. Glass	5.00	4.50	4.75	4.80
Am. Rubber	4.00	3.50	3.75	3.80
Am. Leather	3.00	2.50	2.75	2.80
Am. Textile	2.00	1.50	1.75	1.80
Am. Chemical	1.00	.75	.85	.88
Am. Pharmaceutical	.80	.60	.65	.68
Am. Food	.70	.50	.55	.58
Am. Beverage	.60	.40	.45	.48
Am. Entertainment	.50	.30	.35	.38
Am. Utilities	.40	.20	.25	.28
Am. Transportation	.30	.10	.15	.18
Am. Real Estate	.20	.10	.12	.15
Am. Insurance	.10	.05	.07	.08
Am. Banking	.05	.02	.03	.04
Am. Finance	.02	.01	.01	.02

Holidays Tend to Slow up Hog Mart

Purchases Made Now Will Arrive Sunday, Monday; Values Off

Chicago—Continued apathy on the part of eastern killers, brought about by the fact that stock purchased yesterday or today would arrive at its destination on Sunday or Monday, on which days there will be no killing, moved a supporting prop from the price structure and the result was another slow set of markets today at prices largely in favor of the buyer. Hog values were off 10c early, whole meat steers sold on a weak basis, with fat lambs barely steady.

Receipts of hogs were 16,000, including 3,000 billed direct to packers. There were also 4,000 holdovers on sale. Cattle toaled 2,000, added to which were about 1,000 light steers and plain offerings, which were unable to find outlet yesterday. Ten thousand sheep were counted in, of which 1,300 came through on direct to packer billing. There were also around 1,500 carcases of fat lambs on hand. Prices unsatisfactory bids were made Thursday.

Select 190 to 210 lb hog offerings sold at \$4.80 on the early rounds. Most of the good light weights sold at \$4.65 to \$4.75, with 230 to 260 lb kinds at \$4.25 to \$4.60. Offerings averaging 140 to 170 lbs sold at \$4.15 to \$4.60, medium grades selling down to \$3.75. Early sales of sows were confined to a range of \$3.15 to \$3.65.

Grass steers sold largely from \$4.50 to \$5.50, with short feeds up to \$7.00. Prime weighty bullocks were still eligible to \$10.00, but nothing good enough to bring that price arrived. Short fed and grassy heifers cashed from \$4.00 to \$6.00, with beef cows from \$3.00 to \$3.75. Bologna bulls are now selling as high as \$3.35 and calves are bulking at \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Sellers held out for at least a \$5.95 per choice western lambs, a price paid late Thursday, while early bidding stopped at \$5.35 for that class. Hand picked native specialties brought \$2.25 to \$3.50 on the initial rounds, with some heavy \$6.75. Ewes continued on a weak basis, the upper limit to packers being \$2.00. Feeder lambs were still quotable as high as \$5.25.

Wheat Prices Fluctuate in Erratic Trend

Average Level Higher; Traders Won't Commit Themselves

Chicago—Wheat prices fluctuated erratically today within a range of about one cent, but the average level was higher. Strength of stocks had considerable influence on wheat. Scattered liquidation of the September delivery was noted early, but this was absorbed by cash houses. Traditionally showed little disposition to commit themselves too deeply since Monday is a holiday. Corn generally followed wheat. Oats were quiet. Provisions were somewhat unsettled, reacting with hogs after an initial gain.

Liquidations developed in the September delivery of wheat again today, mostly on the part of traders taking positions, and prices moved fractionally lower. Other deliveries were firmer. Cash handlers and millers took most of the September wheat. Liverpool market was firm, chiefly because of small shipments last week from the southern hemisphere. Argentina exports were only 575,000 bushels, compared with 1,240,000 bushels the week previous and 1,903,000 a year ago. Australian exports were little changed at 929,000 bushels last week, compared with 2,032,000 at this time in 1931. Early contract deliveries of wheat were 638,000. Corn and oats were steady.

Provisions were active and generally steady. About midseason wheat was steady to 1 higher than yesterday's finish and corn was 1/4 lower.

Corn eased a little on the selling of the September delivery by commission houses. News from the corn belt showed little change in condition of the crop and buyers were inclined to be cautious.

Curb Displays Fair Strength

Few Utilities, Industrial Specialties Show Good Sized Gains

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer
New York—The curb market continued to display moderate strength today on a somewhat larger volume of dealings. Transactions to noon totaled 250,000 shares.

A few of the utilities showed good sized gains, particularly Electric Bond and Share common and 6 per cent preferred which climbed 2 1/2 and 3 points, respectively. American Gas and Electric rose about a point while Columbia Gas and Electric preferred was fractionally better.

Several of the industrial specialties were in demand on rising prices. Aluminum Company of America jumped 6 points to a new high for the year and A. O. Smith and Company added about a point to its sharp run-up of yesterday. Deere and Company continued to meet buying based on the improved farm commodity situation, gaining 1 1/2 points.

Oils continued relatively quiet, although Gulf and Standard of Indiana improved slightly on moderate dealings. American Cyanamid "B" which had been moving upward in sympathy with the improved tone of chemical shares on the big board, met considerable profit taking and dropped back fractionally. Mining shares were quiet and irregular.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Arm. Ill. A.	11	11	11	Johns Manville	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Arm. Ill. pfd.	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	K			
Assd. Dry Gds.	9	8 1/2	9	Kelly Spring	24	21	24
Atch. T. and S. F.	60 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	Kelsey Hay Whl	34	3	3
Atl. Cst. Line	44	42 1/2	43 1/2	Kelvinator	51	51	4
Amn. C. Pow. A.	28	21	24	Kennecott	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Amn. Founders	23 1/2	21 1/2	24	Kinney			
Amn. Lite and T.	23 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	Kreese SS	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Amn. Sup. Pow.	8 1/2	7 3/4	8 1/2	Kreug & Toll	1		
Amn. Yvette				Kroger Gros	17	16 1/2	17 1/2
Ark. Natl. Gas A.	24	21	24	L			
Amer Bank Note	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	Lambert	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Amn Car	59 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2	Leah Val RR	29	24 1/2	29 1/2
Amn Can Fdy	143	139	143	Lehman Corp	50 1/2	48	50 1/2
Amn Coml Al	191	184	193	Ligg & Myers	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Amn F P	14	13 1/4	14	Ligg & My B	64 1/2	62 1/2	64 1/2
Amn F P 7 Pfd	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	Lima Loco			
Amn F P 2nd Pfd	18 1/2	16	18 1/2	Link Belt	11 1/2	11	11 1/2
Amn Home Prod	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	Liquid Carb	18	16 1/2	18 1/2
Amn Ice	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Loews	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2
Amn Internat	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Loews Wil Bis	29	29	29
Amn Loco	14 1/2	13	13 1/2	Lorillard	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Amn Metal	8 1/2	7 3/4	8 1/2	Lvl & Nash	38 1/2	35 1/2	38 1/2
Amn P L	16 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	Lvl G & E A	22	21 1/2	22 1/2
Amn Rad Std San	9 1/2	8 1/2	9	Ludlum Sil	10	8 1/2	
Ami Smelt R.	24	23	24	M			
Amn Cnfr	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	Mack Trucks	24	22 1/2	24 1/2
Amn Sul Fdrs				Macy	48	36 1/2	48 1/2
Amn Sug Ref	32 1/2	31	32 1/2	Magma Corp	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Amn Tel Tel	118 1/2	115 1/2	118	Mann			
Amn Tob	80	80 1/2	80	Marmon Mtr	34	34	34
Amn Wat Wks	200	234	201	McKeesport T	54	50 1/2	54 1/2
Amn Wool	9	8 1/2	9	McKess & Rob			
Amn Wool Pfd	38 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2	Miami Cop	5	5	5
Atl Refg	19 1/2	19 1/2	19	Mid Contl Pet	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Atlas Pow				Midland Sil	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Aviation Auto	65 1/2	60 1/2	64 1/2	Minn & Sil			
Auburn Corp	48	44	48	Mo Kan T	84	81	84
B				Mossanto Chem	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Baldwin Loco	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	Mont Ward	14	12 1/2	14 1/2
Balt and Ohio	19	17 1/2	18 1/2	Moto Lode			
Barnsdall	6 1/2	6	6 1/2	Mtr Prod	25	23 1/2	25 1/2
Beairste Crmy	19 1/2	18	19 1/2	Mtr Wheel			
Bendix Aviat	13	12 1/2	12 1/2	Murray Corp	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Beth and Co	16 1/2	16	16 1/2	N			
Beth Sil	22 1/2	22 1/2	23	Nash Mtr	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Bohn Alum	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	Natl Bisc	44	42 1/2	44 1/2
Boysen	17	16 1/2	17	Natl Cash R A	15	15	15
Briggs Mfg	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	Natl Dairy Prod	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Bklyn Un Gas	81 1/2	81	81 1/2	Natl Pand L	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Bruswick al				Natl Surety	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Bucyrus al	5	4 1/2	5	Neu Con Cop	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Budd Wheel	3 1/2	3	3 1/2	N L N Central	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Burr Add Mach	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	N L H and H	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Butte & Sup	11 1/2	11	11 1/2	Norfolk W	109	109	109
Byers Co	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Non Amn Aviat	4	4	4
C				North Amn	40	39	40

State Income Tax Defended By LaFollette

Measure Intended to Divide Costs Equally, He Says

Kaukauna—Tax reduction, grade repairs, and cost of governmental operation were discussed by Gov. Philip LaFollette in a campaign speech in Depot park here Thursday afternoon. Because of limited time the governor discussed each of the issues briefly and asked the audience to attend his Appleton meeting in the evening.

"The actual cost of operating the government during 1931 was \$3,000,000 less than in the year 1930 during the stalwart administration was revealed by the governor. He said more money was expended during the period, but not in the actual operation of the government. A three-year grade separation program, outlined and approved by a highway commission appointed by the previous administration, was completed in a year and a half, boosting the expenditures.

"It was completed at this time because of economic conditions which were constantly increasing unemployment, he said. A greater percentage of the money spent on the grade separation projects was actually put into the hands of the workers than money paid on any construction work completed by the state of Wisconsin at any other time, he declared.

Showing papers bearing the signature of members of the highway commission appointed by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Gov. LaFollette said that plans for the grade projects had been completed before he had taken over the administration.

"In 1930 the people of Wisconsin paid three taxes, city, county, and state, each being a separate tax. In 1931 the state tax was abolished and it will not be paid in 1932. If I am again elected this state tax will not be paid in 1933 or 1934."

He defended the income tax as not being a "soak-the-rich" policy, but to equally share the burden of the government. He showed that the working man, farmer, and business man is paying more tax on his small income than others are paying on large incomes through dividends. The income tax shifts a portion of the burden to those who can more easily afford to pay a tax, he concluded.

Congressman George Schneider gave a short talk in which he stated that he was in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the payment of the soldiers' bonus. The speakers were introduced by State Assemblyman William Bay. Accompanying the governor was State Senator Anton Miller and Samuel Signan, candidate for district attorney.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Mrs. Anna McCarthy entertained at her home on Brothers-st Thursday afternoon for Mrs. L. Claspill of Chicago. Bridge was played and honors were won by Mrs. Claspill, Mrs. N. A. Matties, and Mrs. Tom Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heinz held a family reunion at their home here Thursday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Heinz, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, and Mrs. William Lucassen, Kaukauna; Mrs. George Welhouse, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Kimberly.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles met in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday evening. They will go in a body Sunday evening to the home of the late John Regenfuss.

George Egan entertained at the Ludtke bungalow on the lower Fox river Wednesday evening. Those who attended were Phil Casey, Beatrice Biselx, Mary Renn, Laura Zwick, Kathleen Conlon, Elaine Conlon, Josephine Berens, Helen Wigen, Carol Miller, Loyola Egan, Alice Esler, and Mrs. George Egan.

Fay Posson, Zero Gerend, Norbert Note, Leon Van Lieshout, Martin Jansen, Mark Van Lieshout, John Jansen, Quintin Driessen, William Ludtke, and Frederick Ludtke of Kaukauna. Out of town guests were Hallis Shall and Lucille Haag of Appleton, Ann Wren, Chicago; Dick Wilmot, Sherman, Bronstad, and Frank Masick, Minneapolis, Minn., and Ted Sandler of Green Bay.

Knights of Columbus ladies met Thursday afternoon in the club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Cards were in play following the business session.

Prizes were awarded in bridge to Mrs. George Dogot and Mrs. Otto Koch; in five hundred, to Mrs. Phil Hartzheim and Mrs. Fred Meinert; schafkopf, Mrs. William Hoolihan and Mrs. John Pfeffer.

Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. John Gerend, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Otto Aurreter, Mrs. Frank Goetzman, Mrs. Ted Nytes, Mrs. Ed Bay and Mrs. John Dummerding.

Mrs. Marshall Bayorgson will have charge of the hostess committee for the next meeting of the group, Sept. 15.

Club No. 19, St. Mary Ladies, held a card party in the church annex Thursday evening. Prizes were won by the following: bridge, W. O. Kittel; five hundred, Mrs. Ted Nytes; Walter Kilgas; schafkopf, Miss Marie Killian, Mrs. John Verbeten, Kenneth Liethen and Dan Burns; special prize, Phil Reichel.

Legion Elects Its Officers Next Week

Kaukauna—Election of officers will take place at a meeting of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, next Tuesday evening in their abrooms on Oak-st. Dale Andrews is commander of the post. Reports of the state Legion convention at La Crosse during August will be received.

Open Kaukauna Schools Next Tuesday Morning

Kaukauna—Kaukauna public and parochial schools will open the fall term next Tuesday morning. Registration is being conducted at the high school today and Saturday, and registrations also are being received at the Kaukauna Vocational school. Registrations at St. Mary's and Holy Cross Catholic parochial schools will be conducted Monday, with resumption of classes Tuesday morning. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran parochial school also will resume classes Tuesday morning.

Miss Casey Wins Golf Tournament

Defeats Miss Norma Balgie One up for Woman's Championship

Kaukauna—Miss Genevieve Casey defeated Miss Norma Balgie Thursday afternoon in the woman's championship match at Kaukauna Golf club, one up on the nineteenth green. Miss Casey had Miss Balgie two down at the ninth hole in the morning. The scores were: Miss Casey, 55 and 62; Miss Balgie, 59 and 61.

High School Eleven Starts Fall Workouts

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little is drilling the Kaukauna high school griders twice daily this week with light exercises. He will start scrimmage sessions next week. More than 30 players have reported. Wednesday the squad was being drilled in blocking and light exercises. Several fine prospects are included in the squad of recruits. With the addition of several husky youngsters the front wall of the eleven will look quite formidable by the time they are whipped into condition for the opening fracas on Sept. 24.

20 Box Cars Junked At Kaukauna Shops

Kaukauna—During August there were 20 box cars junked by the crew of carpenters under direction of Charles Vanevenhoven, according to Vanevenhoven's monthly report. In the car department there were nine monthly inspections and one annual inspection of locomotives conducted, according to William Peterson, car shop foreman.

Independent Football Team Starts Practice

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's entry in amateur independent football circles has started practice under direction of Mark Van Lieshout. The team again will be known as the Bone Crushers, and will be sponsored by Kaukauna merchants. There is a possibility that the team will play night football on the Park school field.

Board of Education Meets Next Tuesday

Kaukauna—The board of education will meet next Tuesday evening. Bills will be considered, and members will hear a report of the building and grounds committee on the redecoration of the Park school. The school calendar may be presented by James F. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of schools.

Tennis Finals Sunday For Women's Title

Kaukauna—The finals in the city tennis tournament for ladies will be staged on the municipal courts in the rear of the public library. Miss Alicemay Whittier will meet Miss Edna Esler in the final match.

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Safety Rally at School Building

Annual Program Sponsored by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Kaukauna—Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. will stage its annual safety rally in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening. The rally, which will be open to the general public, will be staged under direction of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wausau. There will be two sessions, one at 1:15 Friday afternoon and one at 7:30 Friday evening. Clarence F. Otto, of the educational safety department of the Employers Mutual, will give a talk. There will be community singing, and a movie, "Ask Daddy," will be shown. The picture was obtained from the National safety council. Mrs. John Farwell will be piano accompanist, for the community singing in the afternoon, and W. Brown will be the evening accompanist. Plans are being formulated to have an orchestra entertain under direction of Mr. Brown.

August Busy Month At Swimming Pool

Kaukauna—August was the busiest month of the year at the municipal swimming pool according to Leo Spindler, pool attendant. v. reports 5,906 swimmers using the pool during the month. Of this number there were 2,864 men and boys and 3,042 women and girls. Hours at the pool will be changed next week with the resumption of classes in the city schools. Arrangements for the new schedule will be estimated by Mr. Spindler, William T. Sullivan, director of the Vocational school, and Olin G. Dryer, principal of the high school.

Many Weekend Events At Kaukauna Links

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's golf course will be a busy place over the weekend. On Sunday the two finalists in the tournament for the president's trophy will play a 36-hole match to decide the championship. On Monday the club is sponsoring a blind bogey meet. This blind bogey event will close the club's tournaments for the season.

Garden Club Calls Meeting for Sept. 7

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Garden club will hold their monthly meeting in the municipal building Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, according to Fred Milz, president. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. Reports of members who attended flower shows last month are expected. The flower show staged by the club Aug. 10 also will be discussed.

Rubbish Collection Starts in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Workmen of the north road district Thursday were busy with the monthly collection of rubbish. The collection has not been completed Thursday evening, making it necessary to continue through Friday. The work is under direction of Thomas Reardon, road commissioner.

Young Roast Duck, Sat. Nite. STARK'S HOTEL

Free Perch Fry Saturday VAN DYKE'S Island, Kaukauna

BIG JUMBO PERCH FRY Every SATURDAY NIGHT 10c Per Plate KEMKE'S, Combined Locks

Funeral Next Monday For John Regenfuss

Kaukauna—Funeral services for John Regenfuss, 73, who died after a lingering illness at 4:30 Thursday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. George Regenfuss of St. Francis will be in charge of the requiem high mass.

Farmers Harvest Bumper Corn Crop

Grain Should be Cut When 90 Per Cent of Kernels Are Dented

BY W. F. WINSEY
A bumper corn crop is now being harvested in Outagamie-co. A part of the farmers are shocking up their crops in the fields and the others are putting them into silos. Before cutting corn for the silos some of the farmers are snapping off the best ears to fill their corn cribs. Through losing no time between cutting corn and filling silos, farmers are saving the leaves of the corn and the green color of stalks and leaves, and in this way will preserve all the feed in their corn crops.

The time to cut corn for the silos is when about 90 per cent of the kernels on the ears are dented, experienced farmers said Wednesday. When growing on light soil and the upper leaves of corn are turning brown on account of short moisture, the crop should be cut at once to prevent farther losses of feed in leaves and stalks. At any time, bundles of corn should not be left on the ground as they are apt to mould, and lose their green coloring and the soluble feed contained.

The most expensive mistakes that a few farmers have made in the past in handling corn, is the leaving of shocks of corn in the fields all winter, or bundles of silage corn on the ground a week or more after cutting. By avoiding these expensive blunders, the most careless farmer will save all the feed in his bumper corn crop this season.

A few farmers have predicted, that all the silos, corncribs, and mows in Outagamie-co will be filled with corn this fall, and a large surplus of stalks will be stacked.

Convict Banker



John Bain, 74, above, who came to America an immigrant boy and became head of a chain of 12 banks in the Chicago district, faces from one to five years in the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet as a result of his conviction and sentencing on charges of conspiracy to defraud his creditors. The courtroom for the hearing was crowded with depositors who lost their savings when the Bain banks collapsed.

No Contagion Reported In Kaukauna in Month

Kaukauna—The city of Kaukauna was free of contagion throughout August, according to a report of Dr. C. D. Boyd, city physician. During the month there were three marriages performed, seven births recorded, and seven deaths, according to the doctor's report.

4-H Club Exhibits Calves at Hortonville

Kaukauna—Members of the bank of Kaukauna 4-H Club will enter calves in the Hortonville fair this weekend. The local club won most of the honors at the Seymour fair several weeks ago. Charles D. Towley is club leader.

Walter Specht is taking his annual vacation from the local fire department. During his absence Jack Zuehl is substituting.

Big Percentage Of Cabbage Crop To be Total Loss

Market Was too Low When Crop Ripened, Farmers Point Out

BY W. F. WINSEY
Owing to no market when the crop was ripe, a large part of the early crop of cabbage raised in Outagamie-co this season, will be a total loss except for cattle feed. Owing to heavy infestations of cabbage worms, cabbage-loopers, and lice, in a number of fields, and no price inducement to growers to control these pests, the yield of the late crop of cabbage will be much less this season than the average of former seasons.

Even in cases of contract early cabbage, the plants of contractors have not opened up for the receiving and the manufacturing of the crop. This delay will make the deliveries unusually small.

Flanagan Bros., kraut manufacturers at Bear Creek, however, have been buying cabbage since Aug. 13, and making kraut. It is the purpose of the company to take care of its usual list of growers this season the same as former seasons. The yield

and quality of cabbage in the Bear Creek area are an improvement this year over those of last year, according to one of the brothers. The company is now taking in cucumbers and expects to handle between 15 and 20 carloads of cauliflower, this fall.

At Hortonville the average shipments of cabbage is one car each three days. The shipments are expected to increase very soon.

The Fox Valley Canning Company will not do much in the line of cutting cabbage before some time next month. The plant has been operating steadily in the canning of beans since August 20. Before that date the plant was operating one or two days a week for several weeks.

Thus far this season only one carload of cabbage has been shipped out of Greenville, on account of a weak demand and low price.

The canning plant at New London is to begin accepting and cutting cabbage on Sept. 6, according to the statements of growers.

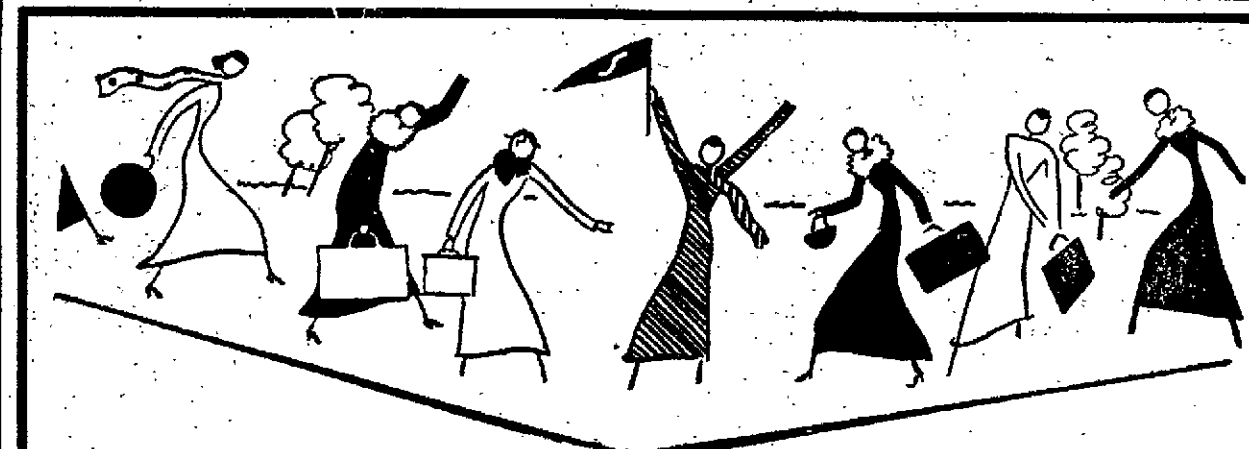
At Shiocton no cabbage market has opened up thus far this season but large numbers of bursting heads are to be seen in the early fields.

HAVE YOU TRIED the CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FREE PERCH FRY

Every Friday and Saturday

C. J. FAUST, Kaukauna, 163 Wisconsin



See how thrifty you can be in your

BACK-TO-COLLEGE

purchasing when you share the advantages of this store's lower prices on correct fashions

You can dress on a smaller allowance this year, thanks to the efforts of our fashion-wise buyers. They have put quality styles in the bargain list.

Campus Dress
One of those light weight sheers in your favorite color, fashionably tailored, lingerie trimmed. \$19.50

Polo Coat
Start the season right with one of our smartly tailored polo coats. College girl cut, silk lined. \$29.50

Rough Crepe Dress
You'll claim a lot of attention at afternoon functions in one of these bright colored perfections. \$19.50

Fall Hats
Felt cloches for racing about town, velvets and smart fabrics for your dress-up moments. \$2.95

Suede Coats
Of soft suede trimmed with metal buttons. In green, brown, sand, rose blush, cranberry, and Spanish flame. \$10.00

Wool Skirts
Skirts that make you look as slim as your fondest hopes. In the right length and the right colors. Inexpensive at \$3.95

SPECIAL LUGGAGE VALUE! College Wardrobes

The trunk that will last a lifetime. Packs a whole wardrobe without rumpling \$35.00

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Visit Thrift Corner Tomorrow!

We're featuring a new section in our Millinery Department and we're calling it

THRIFT CORNER

Because there's not a hat in it for more than \$5.95 and loads of them are \$1.95 and \$2.95.

They're Smart, They're New!

Every girl and woman can find a hat she likes at a price that just suits her.

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